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Master "85" Trunk Sedan with Conventional front axle . . . HK\$3,600.00

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WHITEAWAY'S
Great Midsummer
Clearance SALE
begins MONDAY
Don't be late
See bargains on
pages 3 & 7

"Down With The British" Slogans In Peiping NEW WAVE OF ANTI-BRITISH AGITATION IN NORTH CHINA

Foreign Affairs Debates

Busy End of Session For The Commons

LONDON, July 28.
THERE IS a prospect of five debates on foreign affairs in Parliament next week before members disperse for the summer recess on August 4.

They arise as follows:
Monday.—General debate on the international situation in the House of Commons, initiated by Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition, in which Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Butler will speak on behalf of the Government.
Tuesday.—An attempt by Lord Davis to initiate a similar discussion in the House of Lords on recent Government foreign policy statements.
Wednesday.—Advocacy of the abolition of submarines by Lord Mottistone in the House of Lords, which will inevitably raise foreign affairs.
Thursday.—Attention is to be called to the subject by Lord Cecil in the House of Lords, while Lord Cecil will ask for further information about the situation in the Far East.
Friday.—The Labour Opposition may attempt to raise the subject finally on the adjournment motion in the House of Commons. — *Reuter Special.*

On Special Mission

LONDON, July 24.—Allegedly on a special mission for the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Lord Kemsley, British press lord, left this evening for Germany where, it was said, he would meet Hitler, Adolf Hitler in person.

Lord Kemsley, owner of the "Sunday Times" and the "Daily Sketch," would confer with Herr Hitler on Thursday, July 27, at Berchtesgaden to convey to him Mr. Chamberlain's views on the European situation.

He would be in a position to give Herr Hitler first-hand information on Mr. Chamberlain's opinions because he has received by the Premier several times towards the end of last week. It was pointed out.

The official reason for his trip to Germany was said to be an invitation from Dr. Otto Dietrich, head of the German Press Bureau, with whom he is to discuss Anglo-German press relations.

Lord Kemsley, 56 years old, is one of Britain's great press lords, owning several newspapers and directorial positions and interests in many publishing houses. He holds the Order of St. John and is an Officer of the Legion of Honour. — *Havas.*

Reaches Berlin

BERLIN, July 25.—Lord Kemsley, owner of the "Sunday Times" and the "Daily Sketch," arrived here today. He will leave for Bayreuth tomorrow to confer with Dr. Otto Dietrich, Chief of the German Press Services and Secretary of State at the Propaganda Ministry. — *Havas.*

Nazi Leaders Confer

BERLIN, July 28.—Herr Hitler and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, who are both unexpectedly in Berlin in connection with the German press relations. — *Havas.*

H. K. N. V. F. ORDINANCE BROUGHT INTO FORCE

NEXT Tuesday, August 1, has been appointed by the Governor as the day when the Naval Volunteer and Defence Ordinance No. 25 of 1939 shall come into operation.

This gives the Governor-in-Council, briefly, the right to—

1. Provide, either in conjunction with any other colony or not, for maintaining and using vessels of war; and to
2. Offer to place, at His Majesty's disposal for general service in the Royal Navy any vessel of war or provided.

Under the Ordinance officers and men of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force are liable to service and training in any ship, establishment, or other place outside the limits of

PEIPING, July 28.
EVERY BIT of progress in the Tokyo negotiations appears to be the signal for further outbursts of anti-British propaganda in Peiping, under the auspices of the Japanese-controlled committee.

This morning the city was flooded with violent anti-British posters in all the public places, on tree trunks, telephone posts and pill boxes.

The chief slogans were: "Down With The British," "Asia for the Asiatics," "The Spirited Yellow Race Will Never Be The Slaves of England."

The population, however, appears to be disinterested and unmoved by the anti-British exhortations.

There was no visible effect of the American treaty denunciation among the Japanese in Peiping.

Conscription

Efforts were made to exclude the news from the papers and to keep the Chinese populace ignorant, but the news leaked out and informed Chinese appear to be as jubilant as they were despondent over the Anglo-Japanese agreement earlier in the week.

It is confirmed by Japanese sources that four British women missionaries from Siam crossed the Chinese and Japanese lines in north Honan, and entered Kaifeng en route to Peiping.

Urged To Leave Concession

TIENSIN, July 28.—"Back to the native quarter" is the appeal being made by the Anti-British Boycott Campaign Committee to the Chinese citizens in the British Concession.

The Japanese-sponsored committee on Friday urged the Chinese citizens staying in the British Concession to leave the British employers and return to the native quarters.

Propaganda units appointed by the committee are continuing street demonstrations asking the Chinese people to participate in the anti-British boycott drive. — *Domei.*

CHUNGKING, July 29.—An anti-British demonstration held at Tientsin on July 24 was turned into an anti-French agitation, states a Tientsin message.

During an anti-British mass meeting of 1,000 Chinese and runins allegedly inspired by the Japanese some in the mob shouted "Down with France!" The demonstrators then flocked to the French barracks, but were prevented from entering by French soldiers on guard.

They were finally dispersed by French troops called in from Tientsin. — *Central News.*

White House Talks On Refugees

LONDON, July 28.—The British Government has accepted an invitation from President Roosevelt to participate in the meeting at the White House to be held on October 18 and 19 of the chairman and vice chairmen's inter-governmental refugee committee.

Lord Winterton, accompanied by advisers, will represent Britain. — *Reuter.*



THE ONLY VISIBLE damage to the Douglas steamer Halton before she went into dry-dock yesterday. — *Staff Photographer.*

First Batch Of Recruits Called Up Conscription Law To Be Applied Next Week

WITH THE assent by His Excellency the Governor to the Compulsory Service Ordinance, the measure has now become law.

It was officially notified this morning that the Ordinance will come into operation on Wednesday next week.

A Medical Board of eight persons has been constituted under the direction of the Director of Medical Services, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clark. It consists of representatives of the Navy, Army, Government and, in addition, comprises three private practitioners.

The "Telegraph" was informed this morning that persons subject to the provisions of the Compulsory Service Ordinance will be called up for medical examination commencing next Wednesday.

The examinations will be carried out at the Garrison School in Garden Road, near the lower Peak Tram Station.

84 Daily

Persons subject to examination will be called up in batches of 84 daily. They will be called up in alphabetical order—that is, those whose surnames commenced with the letter "A" will first be called up.

Calling up will be by means of a prescribed form, which must be taken by the person affected to the examination hall.

All persons passed by the medical examination board will next be ordered to attend before the Compulsory Service Tribunal, the composition of which was also announced this morning.

The Two Boards

His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Puisne Judge, (Chairman).
Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., L.D., Commander W. P. McCarthy, Royal Navy.
Major J. F. Benoy, D.A.A.G. China Command.
Mr. H. V. Wilkinson, B.A.O.
The Appeal Tribunal will comprise:
Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice, (Chairman).
Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell.
The Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster General in charge of Administration, China Command.

Steamer Seized

JERUSALEM, July 28.—It is officially announced that the steamer Colorado, flying the Panama flag, and carrying 373 Jewish immigrants, was captured north of Toluca this morning and brought to Haifa under escort. — *Reuter.*

Chinese Delight At U.S. Action

Abrogation Of 1911 Pact

LONDON, July 28.

KEEN gratification at President Roosevelt's action in denouncing the commercial treaty with Japan is reflected in a statement by the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Wang Chung-hui, which is reported in an official Chungking despatch.

"The Chinese people welcome Washington's announcement as an indication that the United States desire to maintain its position and prestige in the Pacific region," said Mr. Wang.

He expressed the hope that President Roosevelt's action presages a more definite and positive attitude on the part of the United States, and the intention to do what is in its power to stop international lawlessness and to restore peace and confidence.

Mr. Wang added: "America is in the position to exert a decisive influence for peace in this and other parts of the world without resort to war." — *Reuter.*

"Timely, Courageous"

PARIS, July 28.—"A timely and courageous action" was the description given to the abrogation of America of the treaty of commerce with Japan by Dr. Wellington Koo when he was interviewed today.

He said it was a statesmanlike move to serve Japan notice that the United States will not tolerate continued violation of treaty rights and the imposition of inequities and indignities on American citizens, without making an effort to resist them.

The abrogation will be sure to have a far-reaching influence for the well-being of the world, and the Chinese people will feel greatly heartened that the principles for which they are fighting are appreciated elsewhere, and that they are not alone in standing for the cause of a better-ordered world, he said.

The abrogation of the treaty is given considerable prominence in to-night's papers.

"Le Temps" says that Washington is making a diplomatic offensive against Japanese imperialism by a radical measure touching the Eastern empire on its most vulnerable spot. The paper adds that it is believed in certain quarters that the United States wished to make an energetic gesture to re-establish a situation which threatened to be compromised in the eyes of the people of the East by Britain's apparent complaisance.

It is, in any case, significant that American opinion is unanimous in approving the policy of President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull. — *Reuter.*

Shanghai Impressed

CHUNGKING, July 28.—Chinese and foreign circles are favourably impressed by the abrogation by the United States of the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation of 1911 with Japan, according to a Shanghai dispatch.

The consensus of opinion is that the American move is a crippling blow to Japan in her mad adventure in China. The move has the effect of bolstering the spirit of the Chinese and foreigners alike after the gloom caused by the announcement of the Anglo-Japanese agreement in Tokyo.

British circles believe that Britain will soon follow the step of America in abrogating the Anglo-Japanese Treaty of Commerce. — *Central News.*

TWO KILLED IN HIMALAYAS

LUCKNOW, July 28.—Mr. Adam Karpinaki, leader of the Polish Himalayan expedition, and another member, believed to be Stefan Bernadzikiewicz, were killed by avalanches at a height of 20,500 feet.

The expedition, which reached the summit of the eastern peak of Nandadevi on July 28, is returning to Almora on August 14. — *Reuter.*

Palaces & Parliament Guarded BLACK WEEK-END FEARED AT HOME

LONDON, July 28.

REPORTS that the Irish Republican Army is planning a week-end of terrorism in retaliation to the anti-terrorist Bill have caused the greatest precautions in history to be taken by Scotland Yard.

All Royal Palaces, Westminster Cathedral and every government building, including the Houses of Parliament, are being placed under heavy guards, with special River

Police cruising the River Thames.

An extraordinary order has been issued banning visitors to Parliament over the week-end.

This has disappointed hundreds of tourists, including many Americans, but the authorities fear new outbreaks, despite police vigilance.

More Police Called

Extra detectives have been summoned from Manchester, Liverpool and Preston to participate in the round-up which, simultaneously with the enactment of the Bill, began with the shadowing of suspects.

An instance of the unusual precautions, many extra police to-day cleared the platform of Victoria Station when the Lord Mayor, Sir Frank Bower, the Lady Mayoress and forty members of the City Corporation departed for Zurich to visit the Swiss National Exhibition.

Barriers were erected in front of the Lord Mayor's railway coach to prevent other travellers from approaching.

When the party arrives at Zurich, 150 police will escort them to their hotel.

Exodus Of Irish

It is also reported that there is a great exodus of I.R.A. men and women members, to-night's train for Holyhead having two sections instead of the normal one.

However, it is understood that the known leaders have remained in London and will probably be the first to be placed in custody, after which the lesser suspects, the numbers of which have not been revealed, will be rounded up and taken to Liverpool and Holyhead and other ports for shipment to Elze.

As an indication of new outrages being planned, a woman to-day entered an eating house in the Birkenhead district and handed an attendant a parcel saying "This is Paddy Regan's".

A few minutes later the attendant heard a ticking. He opened the parcel and found a bomb attached to a clock set for 12.30 p.m., when the eating house would be crowded. He ran to the docks and threw the parcel into the river. A diver will attempt to recover the bomb tomorrow.

Threat To Docks

It has also been disclosed that workers found a packet of sandwiches near Eastport, another portion of Birkenhead Docks.

The sandwiches were wrapped in a paper with a freehand drawing showing a section of the dock with the positions of two pumping stations and a nearby steamship.

There was also some writing in Gaelic. The police believe the section has been marked for probable bombings. — *United Press.*

I.R.A. Bill Now Law

LONDON, July 28.—The I.R.A. bill became law with a speed resembling war time, after Earl de la Warr told the House of Lords that the I.R.A. planned to attack munitions factories, airbases and public utilities, and warned that prompt action was essential.

The House of Lords speedily ran through the second and third readings; the House of Commons approved

PACT WITH JAPAN

GERMANY HOPS INTO BREACH

BERLIN, July 28.—It has been officially announced that the initial stages of a comprehensive German-Japanese trade and payments agreement have been completed.

The agreement will provide for a substantial increase in trade with the assistance of German credits to Japan. — *United Press.*

LATEST

Attempt To Wreck Newspaper Office

CHUNGKING, July 29.—Another attempt by hired terrorists to attack the office of the Chinese American "Daily News" yesterday was frustrated by the alertness of the police of the International Settlement, according to a Shanghai dispatch.

Policemen guarding the building arrested a suspicious character on whom a pistol was found.

Questioned at the police station, he revealed that he belonged to a terrorist group which had been sent to wreck the office of the Chinese American "Daily News" that night.

Acting upon this information, police immediately raided the room, arrested more than ten persons and seizing a quantity of handgrenades and arms. — *Central News.*

Sheklung Mutiny

YINGTAK, July 29.—The wave of defection has spread to the puppet troops in Kwangtung.

According to reports, about 100 Chinese irregulars in Japanese employ mutinied at Sheklung on July 28. They killed a number of Japanese officers and soldiers and surrendered to the Chinese side. — *Central News.*

See Back Page For Further Late News

the minor amendments, and the King assented.

The first move afterwards was to close both Houses to the public in fear of reprisals.

Scotland Yard flashed a radio signal and police descended on the Irish centre in London and vicinity, arresting 10 suspects within an hour. About 15,000 police are alert in the London area, and probably three times this number are alert in other districts. — *United Press.*

BAN ON NEON SIGNS IN TYPHOON WEATHER

THE DANGER to life and property of lighted neon signs during typhoon weather has prompted Government to issue a new order demanding that electric current supplying neon be cut off once the No. 5 signal has been hoisted.

The action is taken under the Advertisements Regulation Ordinance of 1921 and the amended Ordinance of 1937, and the "Gazette" notice reads as follows:

"On the hoisting of the No. 5 or any typhoon signal above that number, electric current supplying the transformers of neon signs attached to the outside of any building must be cut off, and such current must remain cut off so long as any of the said signals remain hoisted."

A definition of a neon sign is added, which, says: "Neon sign means any arrangement of glass tubing charged with neon, argon, helium or other inert gas which, when subjected to electrical pressure gives a bright glow, whether in the form of letters, characters, model, device, border or outline, designed to attract public attention to any building or place on or in which it may be affixed."

PARENTS WHO LIVE AGAIN

VALENCE.

"I WANT to join the French Foreign Legion; I was on my way to Marseilles to enlist there when gendarmes arrested me."

That was the statement made recently to the investigating magistrate here by an English boy of 15, Peter Maurice Gerbis, who had travelled three-quarters of the way across France by train and on foot.

He left his parents' home at Congleton, Cheshire, with £5 in his pocket. He travelled by train until funds were exhausted and then walked down the Rhone Valley from Lyons to Valence (nearly 70 miles). Here the alleged theft of a bicycle put an end to his adventure.

Angels (May Be) But With Dirty Faces

BATH magistrates—who banned the Dead End Kids film, "Angels with Dirty Faces"—found in their juvenile court recently.

Four boys (aged 13), who admitted wrecking the Mayor of Bath's garden.

A car-thief errand-boy, aged 16, who rode to work in taxis, and a boy, aged 14, who would not stay at home.

The four boys admitted smashing his rhubarb pots, cutting down valuable plants and rare young trees.

The father of one of them said: "I am afraid to punish him, but I have told him off."

The case was adjourned for inquiries.

It was stated that the sixteen-year-old boy paid for his taxi-fares out of proceeds of his thefts.

The excuse given was that he wanted to give a step-sister presents.

He was sent to a school for three years.

The wanderlust boy was said to be a puzzle to doctors and psychologists.

The cases against him were adjourned so that he could go to a nautical school.

Need For Storage Of Oil Supplies

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia. The African Defence Federation has communicated with the Rhodesia Railways Ltd., the Chamber of Mines, the Bulawayo Chamber of Commerce and the Matabeleland Agricultural Union, Bulawayo, inviting attention to the need of storing petrol and oil fuel in bulk in Rhodesia.

At present all bulk supplies for both Rhodesias are stored at Beira, in Portuguese East Africa.

This is the story the boy—who speaks a little French—is said to have told the magistrate:

DISPUTE WITH PARENTS. He decided to join the Foreign Legion after a dispute with his parents, who kept him in. He went to London by train, spent the night in an hotel and then travelled to Dover.

There he heard that there was an excursion from Folkestone to Boulogne on Sunday for which passports were not required. Peter bought a ticket, and from Boulogne continued on to Paris by train.

He crossed the city and caught a connection to Lyons.

"I had only a few francs when I got there and decided to do the rest of the journey to Marseilles on foot. But when I got to Valence I was worn out having walked from six o'clock on Tuesday morning to eight o'clock the next morning."

He "borrowed" a bicycle which he found in a Valence street and after a rest resumed his journey.

ASKED FOR HIS PAPERS. The remainder of his adventure was described by gendarmes who said they found him cycling in a suburb late at night and asked him for his papers. They noticed that the bicycle bore the name and address of a Valence carpenter and took the boy to the police station, where he is being detained.

When asked by the magistrate how he expected to be able to enlist in the Foreign Legion at the age of 15, young Gerbis replied with self-assurance: "I would have told them I was 21."

An elderly clergyman entered a first-class railway carriage and found himself sitting beside a very

dirty labourer smoking a dirty old pipe.

Leaning forward, the clergyman said: "I have been 40 years a clergyman, and during that time I have known of more cases of cancer of the mouth caused by smoking pipes than by any other cause."

The labourer replied: "And I have been for 40 years a labourer, and in that time I have seen more split lips, black eyes and bloody noses caused through fellows like you not minding your own business than any other reason."

Then they project these fantasies on to their own children and they try to live out their lives again through the lives of their children. This puts a terrific burden on the children.

"These parents never see them as individuals but always as merely reflections of themselves. They are, therefore, all the time criticising the children."

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Group photograph taken at the Po Leung Kuk following the recent visit paid there by Hon. Mr. W. J. Carr, Colonial Secretary, and Mrs. Carr—Ming Yuen.

New Cunarder To Sail In April

It was announced recently that the Queen Elizabeth, the Cunard liner new being completed at Clydebank, will sail on her maiden voyage from Southampton via Cherbourg to New York on April 24, 1940.

She will leave New York on her return voyage on May 3.

The Queen Elizabeth, which was launched by the Queen on September 27 last year, will be the world's largest liner, with gross tonnage of approximately 35,000, compared with the Queen Mary's 31,235 tons.

She will be an all-electric ship, with generators capable of supplying electrical energy sufficient for the requirements of a township of 150,000.

More than 2,000 passengers will be accommodated in the cabin tourist and third class sections.

Intelligence Tests For Chimpanzees

THE Zoo is to make experiments in animal behaviour with young chimpanzees.

Experiments in America have induced chimps to select coloured discs and exchange them for certain articles they wanted. In other words, they select the right coinage to buy the goods.

The Zoo wants to go further than this, and as it possesses more than 20 chimpanzees there is a good field for the tests.

A machine largely of wood, designed by Dr. S. Zuckerman, of Oxford (formerly of the staff of the Zoo), has reached the Zoo, and Dr. Zuckerman and Dr. Julian Huxley (secretary of the Zoo) are thinking out a course of teaching for the chimps.

At present individual chimps have not been selected.

English Boy Of 15 Tried To Join Foreign Legion

PARENTS who try to re-live their lives through their children were criticised by Dr. Grace Calver, physician of the Children's Department at the Tavistock Clinic, speaking at the national conference on maternity and child welfare in London recently.

"Many parents," said Dr. Calver, "have a feeling of inferiority and disappointment at their own achievements in life and they fantasise what they might have done and what they feel they would have done if only their luck had not been against them."

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TEE FOR ONE

"Jackson, old boy, congratulate me. Kindly slap me on the back."

"Certainly, my dear fellow, but may I ask you why? You haven't got engaged, I hope?"

"No, no. This is something really important. I did the fourteenth in one yesterday. A blow in a million! The swipes to end all swipes!"

"But I don't understand. You look as fit as the proverbial Stradivarius. Were there no celebrations?"

"Celebrations? There's been nothing like it since the Relief of Mafeking."

"Perhaps I'm dense, but I still don't understand. Forgive my bluntness, but where's the hangover?"

"Hangovers? Haven't you heard? There aren't any nowadays. You just drink Glimlets, or take a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice after the jamboree. It's just a question of therapeutic action as a doctor once described it to me."

"So Rose's prevents the morning after?"

"Really and truly. You know, old boy, you ought to keep a bottle of Rose's in your locker. Some day even you may do a hole in one!"

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

F1445—Beat! On The Washboard. Crashing Through. JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS.

F1442—Vintage Valses. Piano Medley. Two pianos with string bass & drums. IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.

F1439—Quickstep Medley. Slow Fox Trot Medley. Piano Solo. BILLY THORBURN.

F1441—I Fall For The Lie I Told You. Waltz. For Contrary Mary. F.T. BILLY THORBURN & HIS MUSIC.

R2669—Dreams Come True. Tango. Blacio Orchids. Tango. EUGEN WOLFF & HIS ORCH.

OT174—Sangre de Suburbio. Tango. Quebranto. Tango. ORQUESTA TIPICA FRANCISCO CANARO.

R2675—I Cried For You. Rhythm Style. Begin The Beguine. MILDRED BAILEY & HER ORCH.

R2671—Caresses. Waltz. Blue Like A Cornflower. Waltz. ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.

R2673—Blue Blase. Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. JIMMY LUNCEFORD & HIS ORCH.

R2677—In The Bush & On The Prairie & The Veldt. Comic. That's How I'd Write A Love Song. RONALD FRANKAU.

etc. etc.

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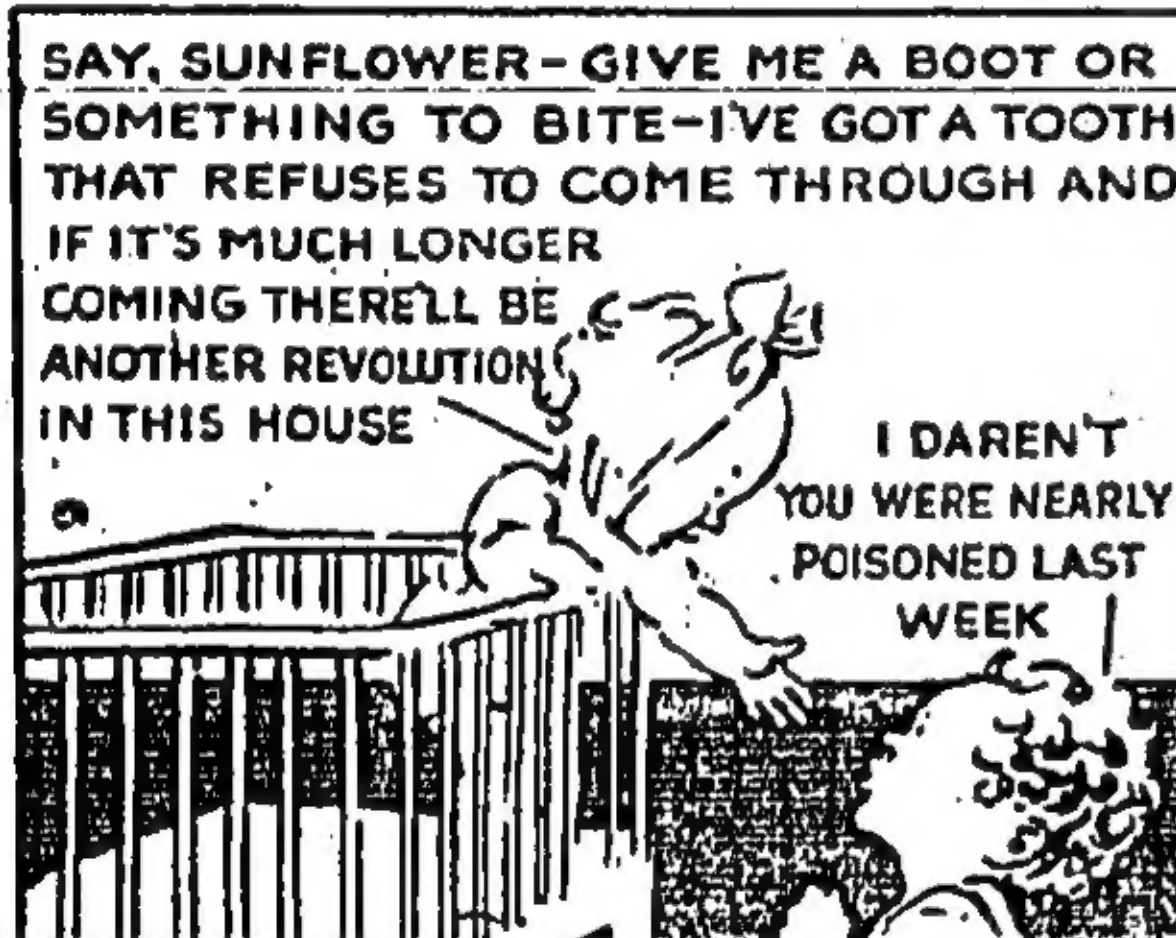
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DELIGHTFULLY crisp and crunchy, 'Ovaltine' Rusks give just the natural biting exercise to ensure easy teething and correct formation of the mouth. Prepared from the purest unbleached wheat flour and delicious 'Ovaltine', they are rich in the nourishment needed to keep baby healthy and sturdy.

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MY HAT! YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT DON'T YOU! MRS WALKER NEXT DOOR SAYS 'OVALTINE' RUSKS ARE THE WORLD'S GREATEST TEETH BUILDERS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THEM FOR MAKING TEETHING EASY AND PLEASANT

3,000 Miles By Taxi-Cab

FOR the second time a "job in a lifetime" has come to Mr. George Owen, a Hornsey taxi-driver.

He has been engaged by Mrs. Jolly, a New Zealand woman, to take her and her two daughters round England, Wales and Scotland.

The trip will cover 3,000 miles and last three weeks.

Two years ago Mr. Owen picked up a casual fare, a Mr. Runciman, who later asked him to take himself and his family on a trip round England.

"We covered about 2,000 miles on that journey," said Mr. Owen. "It was because of a report of the trip which appeared in New Zealand papers that Mrs. Jolly got into touch with me. She wrote to me on her way to England, and I met her when she arrived."

Extra 3d. On Rent

PET dogs, canaries or wireless sets will have to go from 30 little bungalows at Dagenham, Essex.

These homes were built in Pembroke-gardens by the council for old age pensioners, and let at 7s. 7d. a week, rates included.

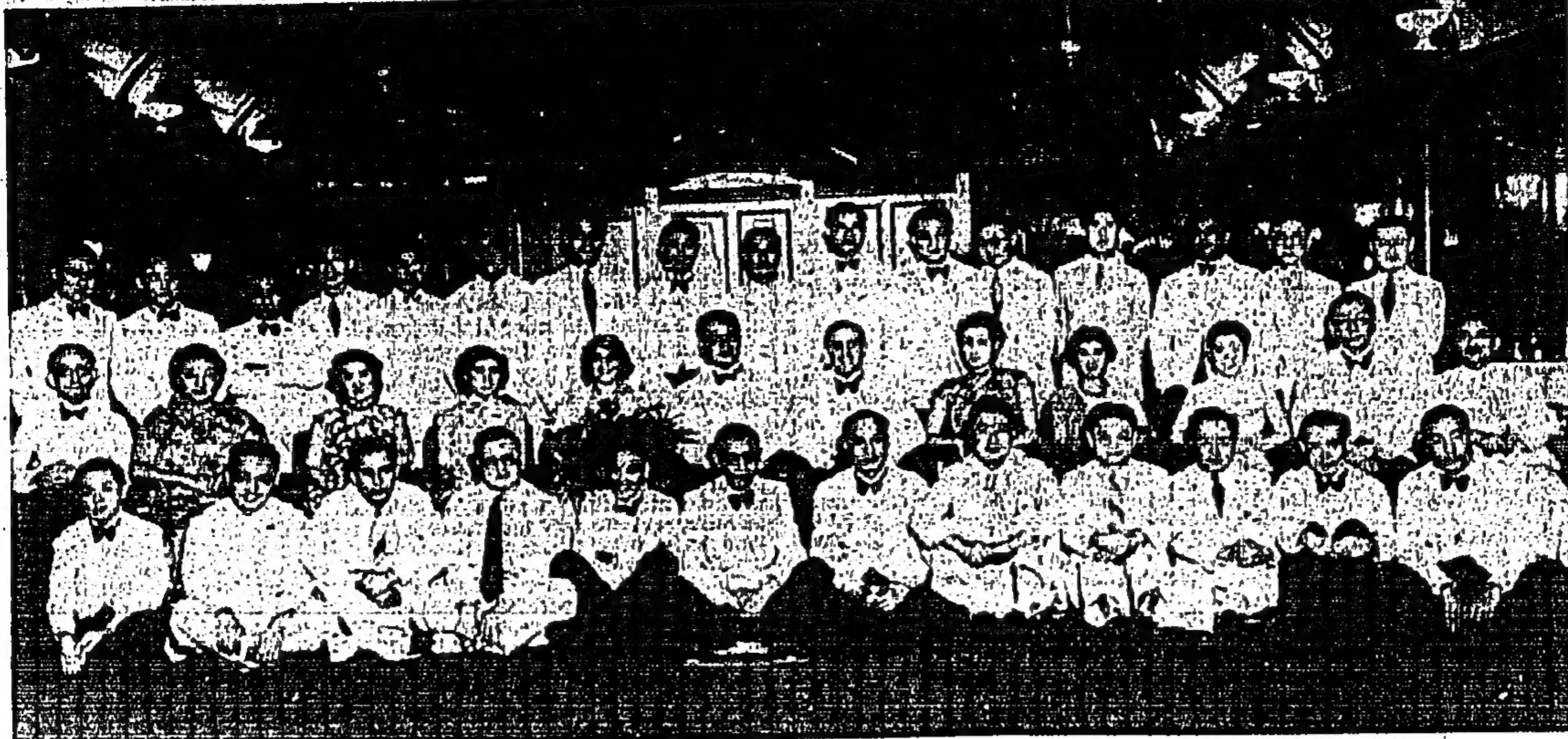
Now the county rate has been raised and the rents are 7s. 10d.

Mrs. A. Wyatt, who occupies one of the bungalows with her husband, said, "I am 70, but to get food I have to walk all over the district looking for bargain prices. Many of the people have either kept a dog or had a wireless, saving the money for the licences each week. Now, of course, they won't be able to save the few coppers, and their only pleasures will go."

"Out of the £1 my husband and I share each week 7s. 10d. will be a heavy item."

"Our only pleasure is Jocky, a canary, and it may even mean that we shall have to cut out the few coppers for his food and get rid of him, but it will break both our hearts, as we bred him."

"We were told that the rents would remain at a flat rate when we took the bungalows," 68-year-old Mrs. Millman, another tenant, said.



Group photograph taken at a dinner given in honour of Professor K. H. Digby, O.B.E., F.R.C.S., and Mrs. Digby, by his former pupils at the Hongkong Hotel—King's Studio.

His Prizes Came 23 Years After

AT school twenty-three years ago a pupil won two prizes—one for industry, the other for good conduct. He has now qualified for another prize—because the prizes reached him only recently. He is now thirty-six, married, and expects to be a father very soon.

EMPIRE NEWS

GIRL WORKERS FOR NEW ZEALAND

Auckland. Plans are now under way to bring skilled girl factory workers to New Zealand from Britain and Australia. Female labour for factories has become so hard to find that this step is being taken immediately.

At the same time requests are now before the Minister of Labour, Mr. P. C. Webb, for the extension of the adult apprenticeship subsidy scheme to cover women workers. If this extension is granted it will be practicable to employ unskilled women aged more than 21.

The shortage of women workers is reported to be causing embarrassment to manufacturers, particularly in the North Island. Clothing and footwear factories are probably the most directly affected operations in many factories having been delayed by the lack of skilled girl workers.

Hospitals all over the country are having difficulty in finding all the nurses they need, and there are still comparatively few girls and women willing to do domestic work.

The Government has been approached by home service associations in various centres with a request that a system of assisted passages for domestic workers from England should be reintroduced, and this is under consideration.

INDIA

CONGRESS PLANS A NATIONAL MILITIA

The formation of a "national militia" is being discussed in Congress circles. The object is stated to be the organising of a well-disciplined and centralised permanent volunteer corps, through which students and radical youths will find an avenue for the development of their health and physical condition.

Another object will be the establishing of a living link between the town and the countryside, which can

Pupil was Mr. Frederick Brenner, of Thornlaw-road, West Norwood, S.E. The awards, a "river" for industry and a guinea for good conduct, were won at the Jewish Orphanage, Knights Hill, S.E.

Condition of the prizes was that they should be held in trust for him until he came of age. By that time, the school records relating to them had been mislaid.

After serving seven years in the Royal Army Medical Corps and visiting China and Turkey, Mr. Brenner took up the job of Home Life Supervisor of his old school last year.

Searching in a pile of old documents one day another member of the staff found the Brenner file. Happy ending to Mr. Brenner's long wait for the prize was this: The headmaster's cheque was not for the £6 1s. earned twenty-three years ago—but for £9 7s. 6d., which was prize money plus the interest that had accumulated.

"My wife is expecting a baby this autumn and this will help provide some little luxury for our heir," said Mr. Brenner.

be achieved by organising camps in villages.

Indians in South Africa.—On the advice of Mr. Gandhi, the All-India Congress Committee, meeting at Bombay, dropped a resolution urging Indians in South Africa to form a "non-European front" which would oppose the policy of segregation of non-European people.

ROYAL COMMISSION CRITICISED

Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia. Lieut.-Col. Gore-Browne, leader of the elected members in the Legislative Council of Northern Rhodesia, moved at the council meeting at Lusaka a resolution "deploring the indeterminate nature of the conclusions reached and the recommendations made by the Rhodesia Royal Commission."

He said the uncertainty about amalgamation with Southern Rhodesia was harmful to Northern Rhodesia. He advocated an immediate referendum in both territories on the question, and that the native policy issues should be referred to a small local committee to endeavour to harmonise the policies of the two territories.

All the elected members spoke strongly in favour of amalgamation with Southern Rhodesia.

Friendship Ends In Divorce Court

A FOUR-SIDED matrimonial tangle which had its beginning when two married couples became friendly was unravelled by Mr. Justice Hodson, in the Divorce Court recently.

A husband and a wife charged their respective spouses with adultery and admitted that they had themselves committed misconduct with each other.

In the first case Mrs. Kathleen Day, living in Brixton Road, S.W., petitioned on the ground of the adultery of her husband, Mr. Walter Herbert Day, with Mrs. Gladys Evelyn Milne.

She asked that discretion should be exercised in her favour in respect of her own adultery with Mr. Andrew Lindsay Milne.

In the second case Mr. Milne, who gave an address at Crescent Grove, Clapham Common, S.W., alleged adultery by his wife with Mr. Day, and he also pleaded exercise of the court's discretion.

In her reply, Mrs. Milne charged her husband with adultery and cruelty, and asked for the dissolution of the court, and a decree of divorce.

The case for both petitioners was that the families became very friendly in 1936 and 1937, and it was arranged that all should meet at the Milne's house.

When Mrs. Day arrived there she found that her husband and Mrs. Milne had gone.

Later, they were found at Bristol. Mrs. Day and Mr. Milne stayed together at Torquay on holidays in 1936 and 1937, and it was in respect of this that they asked for the court's discretion.

Mr. Justice Hodson granted Mrs. Day a decree nisi with costs.

Mr. Milne then gave evidence in support of his petition and in denial of his wife's charges.

Mrs. Milne, who gave her address as Villars Road, Plumstead, S.E., went into the witness-box to support her allegations.

She called Mr. Day, the co-respondent, who gave the same address.

Mr. Justice Hodson said that for years the four people met regularly at each others' houses to play cards.

"AN AFTERTHOUGHT" Quite suddenly, in 1935, without Mrs. Day or Mr. Milne having any inkling of what was going to happen, Mr. Day and Mrs. Milne went off together.

By December, 1935, they were living openly together as man and wife at Bristol, and had continued to do so from that day to this.

Mr. and Mrs. Milne had lived together since 1915, and his lordship

Hatless Women Rebuked

TWO young married women were rebuked in different London courts recently for appearing hatless in the witness-box, but both were permitted to complete their evidence.

At the Thames court, the witness said to Mr. John Harris (the magistrate): "I did not know you had to wear a hat in court."

Mr. Harris: "Well, you have to in this court. At least I like it to be done. They may not mind in some other courts, but I do."

The woman apologised and Mr. Harris added: "I just want to say this. If I were to go into your room wearing a hat, you would say, 'How rude.' It is just the other way round when you call on me."

At Hendon, the chairman (Mr. B. E. Figgis) said to the woman: "Perhaps you did not know you had to give evidence, but as far as I am concerned, if you do so, you must wear a hat."

Earlier, the Hendon justices' clerk (Mr. E. R. Raymond-Bond) said to a solicitor who apologised for the appearance of a woman without a hat: "It makes not the slightest difference. She is entitled to dress as she pleases."

believed they had been quite happy. "The charge of cruelty is simply an afterthought," the judge added, "made by Mrs. Milne in order to strike back at her husband. It is to protect Mr. Day's pocket, and if possible, avoid the costs having to be paid by Mr. Day, whom Mrs. Milne intends to marry."

There was nothing in the charge of cruelty, and it ought never to have been made.

Mr. Justice Hodson exercised discretion in favour of Mr. Milne, and granted him a decree nisi with costs against Mr. Day.

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS AT WHITEAWY'S

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Bath Size, 6 in pkt. \$1.10
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PALM SOAP (Pure Palm Oils) 5 tablets for \$1.00

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TALCUM POWDER

Andre Gascon "Intrigue"60
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Whiteaway's Toothbrushes 3 for \$1.00

"HYGEX" Nail Brushes 3 for \$1.00

"HYGEX" Wire Hair Brushes \$1.00

Gents' Military Brushes \$1.00

Clothes Brushes (Long Oval)50

Pure White Bristle clothes brushes \$1.95

Ladies' Summer Handbags \$3.00

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Check Face Cloths, Ass't'd Cols. 3 for \$1.00

Briar Pipes 2 for \$1.00

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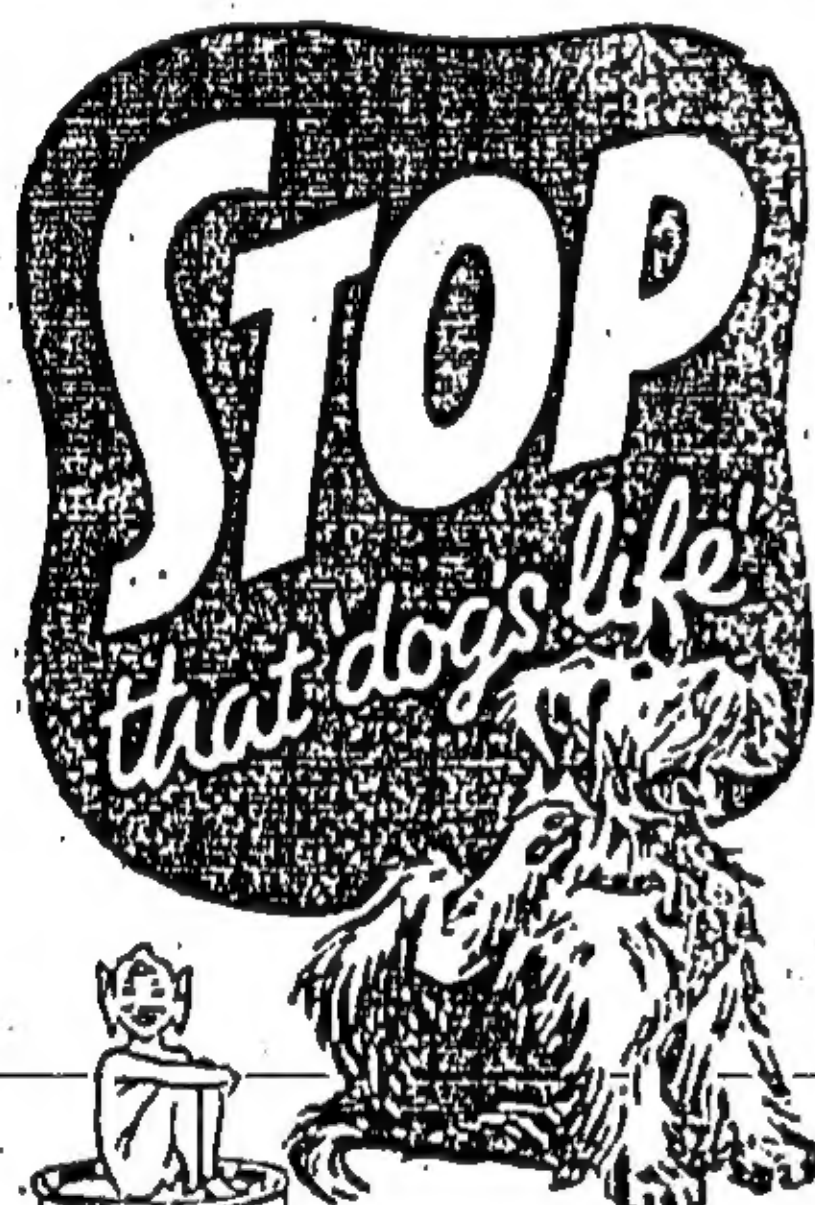
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to the Pictorial

Editor.

THERE IS NO AVERAGE WOMAN

she said—"If I were You"—
but I said—"Well, you're Not!"

Every Woman is a Law unto Herself—Women's sanitary needs differ on different days and what's best for another woman isn't necessarily right for you. But only you can tell which type or combination meets your needs best . . . each day!

So Kotex* offers "All 3" types of sanitary protection—Regular Kotex* Sanitary Napkins—in the familiar blue box.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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FOR SALE.

CHINA POSTAGE STAMPS of latest issue in commemoration of 150 years of America Independence. Obtainable at Grace Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1890.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 31st day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Ann. Rent.	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2711.	Opposite New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2611, Wing Hong Street, Lai Chi Kok.	as per sale plan.	About 30,000	\$14	\$9,000

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Ann. Rent.	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2711.	Junction of Shan Ning Road and Ring Wah Street, Cheung Sha Wan.	as per sale plan.	About 25,710	\$14	\$19,978
3	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2712.	Between New Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 2711 & 2653, Castle Peak Road, Cheung Sha Wan.	do.	About 3,672	\$5	50

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Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1939, payable on THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager.
Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

G. R.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Ann. Rent.	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2715.	Opposite New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2611, Wing Hong Street, Lai Chi Kok.	as per sale plan.	About 30,000	\$14	\$9,000

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Ann. Rent.	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2715.	Opposite New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2611, Wing Hong Street, Lai Chi Kok.	as per sale plan.	About 30,000	\$14	\$9,000
3	Inland Lot No. 4537.	Adjoining Inland Lot No. 4543, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	As per sale plan.	About 5,500	\$8	50

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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3	Inland Lot No. 4537.	Adjoining Inland Lot No. 4543, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	As per sale plan.	About 5,500	\$8	50

ROOM BATH
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COMFORTABLE

Ministry Of Information

Functions Explained By Foreign Secretary

LONDON, July 28.

THE OBJECTS of the Foreign Office publicity department and projected Ministry of Information were explained by Sir Samuel Hoare in the House of Commons to-day.

The estimates provide for £10,000 for an increased staff in the publicity department and £100,000 for publicity. An additional £150,000, for British culture, is for the purpose of explaining British policy abroad and to organise in peace time a shadow Ministry of Information which would have no operational activities in peace time, but which, in the event of a major war, would be an organisation of great scope, with a large and comprehensive personnel, and which therefore, needed a very great deal of careful planning.

Sir Samuel Hoare mentioned that a number of civil servants were engaged in planning the Ministry and a number of experts had already been engaged in making specific enquiries.

Agreement With Press

He had been in constant contact with representatives of the press, and they had now reached a basis for agreement, so that in the event of an emergency the press side of the organisation would be able to operate quickly and efficiently.

Press censorship would be worked as part of the Ministry of Information on the basis of co-operation with the press, so that while the ultimate control remained in the hands of the Minister, a definite responsibility

BIG NAVAL DAY IN SOVIET

Commissar Warns Enemies In The Far East

MOSCOW, July 28.—The entire country celebrated with enthusiasm Soviet Russia's "Navy Day" yesterday.

Meetings and warship parades took place in all military ports; the country's fighting vessels were lined along several kilometres in the Gulf of Finland and were inspected by the Commander of the Baltic Fleet and members of the military council of the Leningrad constituency.

Thousands of Moscow residents watched the nautical and sports festivities held in the basin at Khimki, on the Moscow River-Volga canal.

Celebrations also took place in Sebastopol and Khabarovsk.—Havas.

During the absence from the Colony of Monsieur F. L. N. Dupuy, Consul for France in Hongkong, Monsieur C. Renner, Vice-Consul for France, will be in charge of the French Consulate.

would be placed on the press, which, as far as possible, would be left considerable latitude in dealing with press affairs. The military would intervene only in questions of emergency, or where an individual newspaper was abusing these powers of latitude.

Sir Samuel Hoare stated that preparations were far advanced to secure a supply of the kind of films which would be wanted in war time.

With regard to broadcasting, the B.B.C. would be left to carry on in the closest liaison with the Ministry of Information, and subject to definite regulations.—Reuter.

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LOCAL EVENTS AND PERSONALITIES

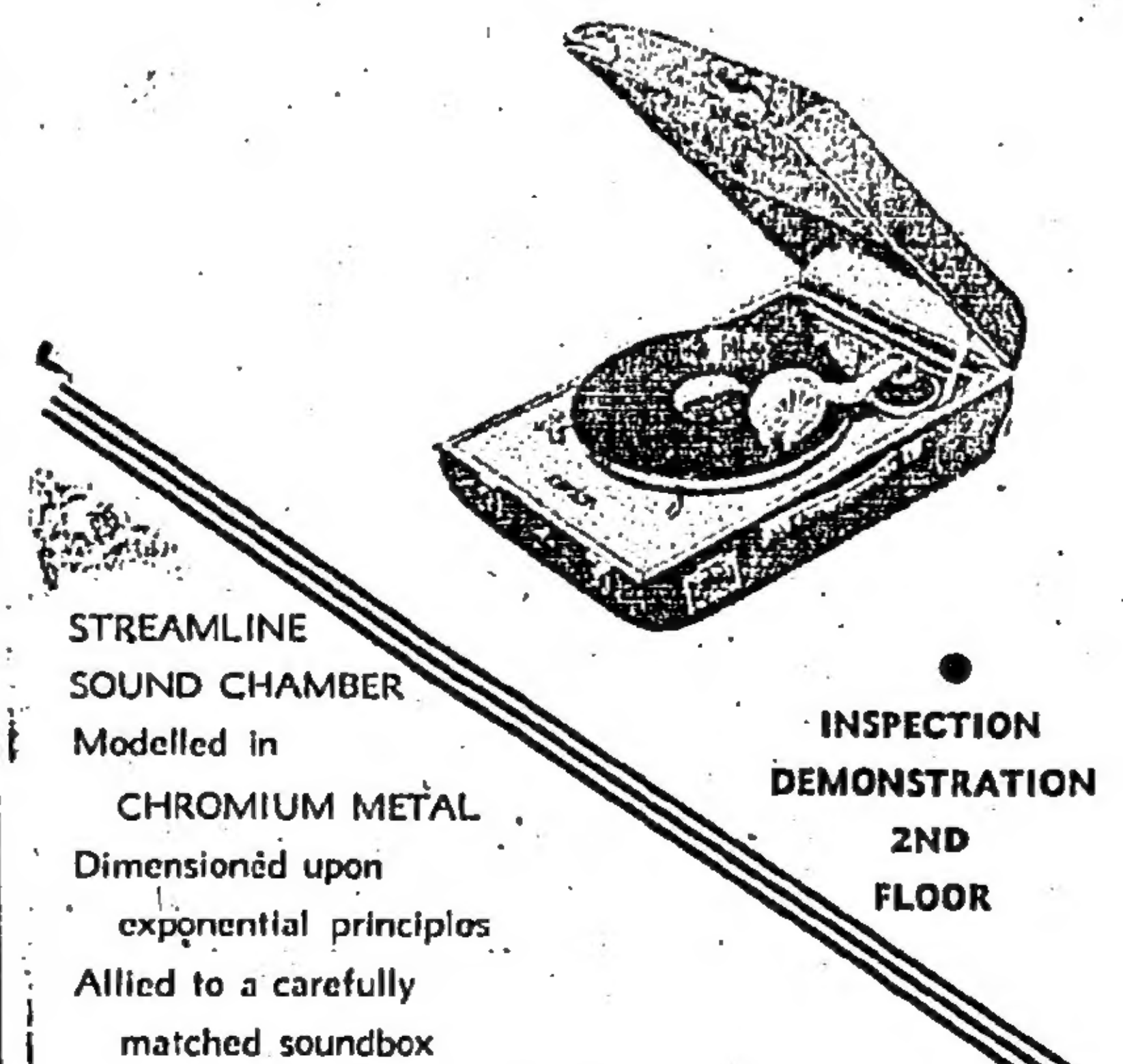
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FINANCES BRIGHT

Colony's Assets On The Increase

THE Colony's credit balance is again on the increase. Following slight decline in May of the balance of assets over liabilities, the balance during June increased from \$10,178,561.25 to \$16,243,696.87.

The net credit balance for the month amounted to \$16,038.62, income totalling \$2,094,033.05 and expenditure \$2,025,997.43.

One interesting feature of the month's revenue was the increase in land sales over those for the same month last year.

This June they amounted to \$202,117, as compared with \$115,760, and the aggregate for the year up to June 30 was \$1,451,081, as against \$410,979 in 1938. However, it must be remembered that this year's figure includes \$339,704 transferred from the Government House and City Development Fund. Despite this, however, there is an increase of \$200,000 on land sales for the year to date.

Revenue for the first half of 1939 amounted to \$20,453,442, as compared with \$18,027,842 for the corresponding period last year. Revenue up to June 30 amounted to nearly 60 per cent. of the estimated revenue for the whole year.

Duties Jump

During June there were substantial increases in duties from \$566,738 to \$873,380, while licences and internal revenue yielded an extra \$100,000, being \$94,295 during the month.

The Post Office was down from \$305,717 to \$277,590 and the Kowloon-Canton Railway decreased from \$169,512 in 1938 to \$42,377 last month.

Expenditure Up Too

The Colony's gratifying increase in revenue during June was somewhat offset by an advance in expenditure, being \$2,025,997.43 compared with \$2,551,500.46 a year ago.

The total expenditure for the first half of 1939 was \$17,772,080 as against \$10,755,470, an increase of \$1,016,610.

Charitable service for June cost \$83,218 as compared with \$46,024, and total defence services, including the Volunteers, the Naval Volunteers, A.R.P., and Military Contribution, amounted to \$538,768 as compared with \$453,042 in 1938.

Harbour department expenses increased for the month from \$85,770 to \$114,108, and the police force during June cost \$307,250 as compared with \$263,948 a year ago. Post office expenses advanced from \$60,187 in June last year to \$94,419 this year.

Mr. R. E. Edwards has been appointed to be First Police Magistrate during the absence on short leave of Mr. R. A. D. Forrest.

The Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong has been appointed to be a member of the Urban Council during the absence from the Colony of Mr. W. N. T. Tam.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

the middle of their holidays, had a meeting in the Chamber yesterday.

Foremost among the matters they had to discuss is believed to have been the negotiations at Moscow. The latest developments there, and the British plan to send military experts have convinced official circles here that the Anglo-Russian talks must now be taken more seriously.

Further Herr von Ribbentrop is also believed to have touched on the denunciation of the Japanese-American trade treaty, which came as an unpleasant surprise.

As some sort of compensation for Japan a "comprehensive agreement on the exchange of goods" between Germany and Japan was initiated to-day.

It involves a substantial expansion of mutual commerce with the help of German credit. Details are not yet announced, but political circles say that it will, to some extent, compensate Japan for what she is losing under the denounced treaty with America.

Herr Hitler is returning to Bayreuth to-morrow, and Herr von Ribbentrop resumes his holiday at Salzburg on Sunday.—Reuter.

German Fleet Manoeuvres

BERLIN, July 28.—German Fleet is at present engaged in important manoeuvres in the Baltic Sea under the watchful eye of Grand-Admiral Erich von Raeder, Commander-in-Chief.

The exercises are now taking place between Warnemuende and Swinemunde, and are aimed principally at the instruction of the submarine flotillas.

The theme of the manoeuvres is the attack and destruction by submarines of a naval convoy. Five flotillas, numbering 25 underwater vessels, are taking part.

Considerable space is being devoted in the press to these exercises, most papers exalting the invincibility of the German Fleet.

"The manoeuvres," says the "Lokal Anzeiger," "reveal that our submarines, like their Great War predecessors, constitute an efficient and powerful element in the defence of the fatherland."

According to the "Berliner Borsen Zeitung," "the German people must know that the German submarine arm is for the World War. It is well equipped and ready for every eventuality."—Havas.

Owing to the unfavourable weather, the Christ Church picnic for this afternoon has been cancelled.

The Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong has been appointed to be a member of the Urban Council during the absence from the Colony of Mr. W. N. T. Tam.

Labour Holds Colne Valley

Tory Poll Falls By Nearly 2,000

LONDON, July 28.

THE by-election in the Colne Valley, rendered necessary by the death of the Labour Member, Mr. E. Marklow, resulted to-day in Labour retaining the seat.

Mr. W. G. Hall (Lab.) won the election with a vote of 17,277. Mr. E. L. Mallalieu, who unsuccessfully contested the 1935 general election was again second with 9,228, and Mr. Pike (National Cons.) was last with a poll of 9,012.

Labour increased their poll by nearly 1,000, the general election giving them a poll of 16,723. Mr. Mallalieu's poll decreased by over 3,500, and the Tory poll fell by close on 2,000.

At the general election, there was a four-cornered fight, with an Independent taking part, but with his elimination by the by-election, the Independent vote went to the Labour candidate in addition to a turnover from the Liberal and Conservative candidates.—Reuter Special.

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FOR WOMEN OF FIRE!!



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JEAN PARKER
Gordon Oliver
Pat O'Malley
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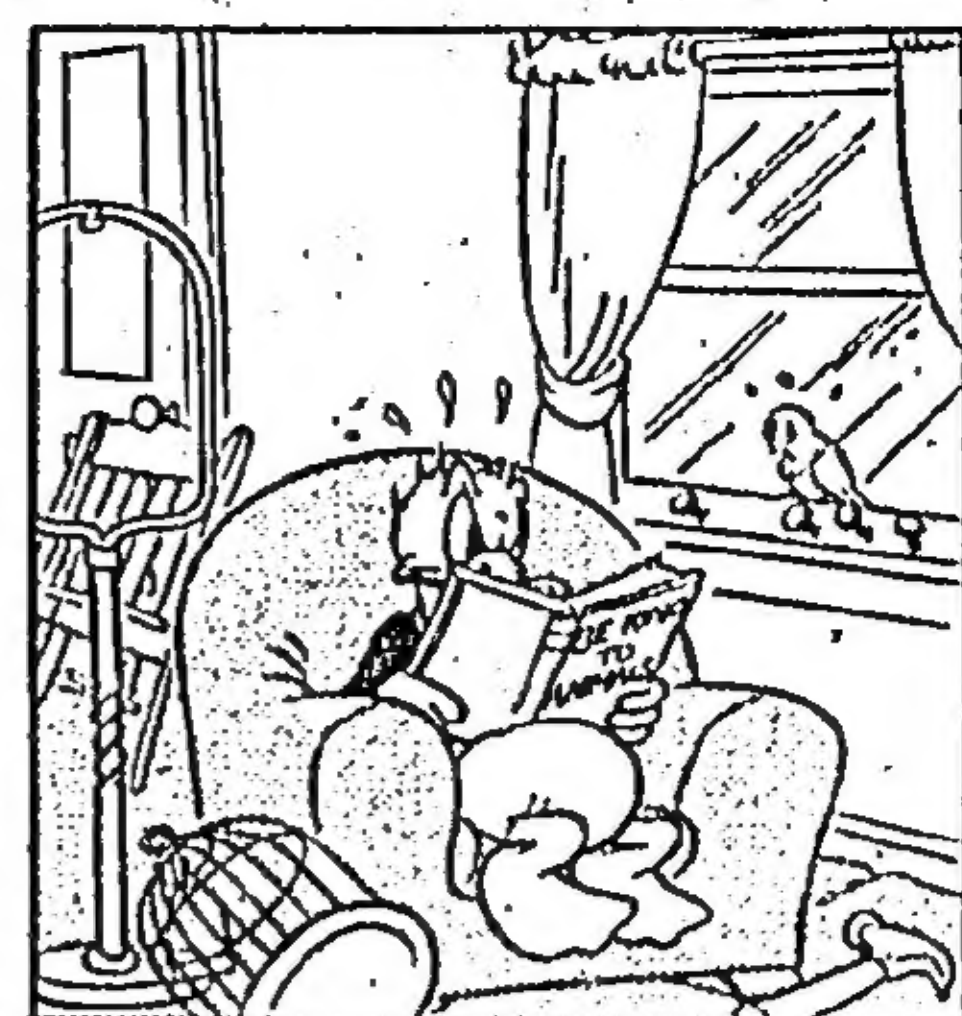
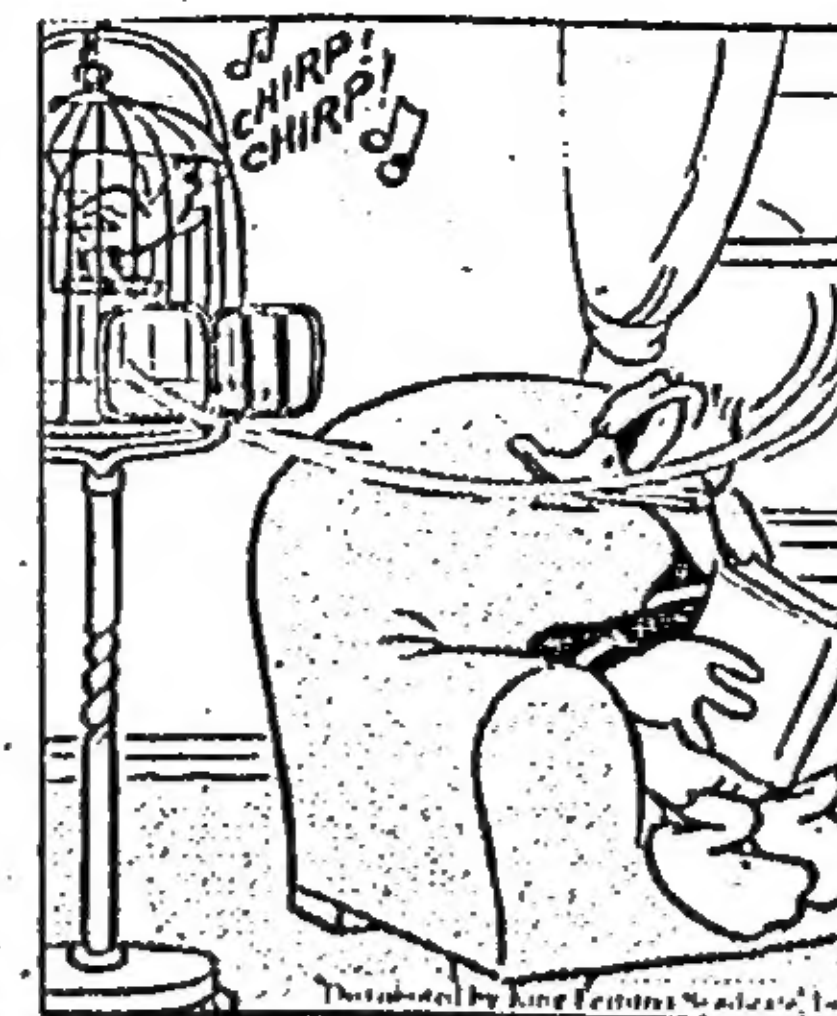
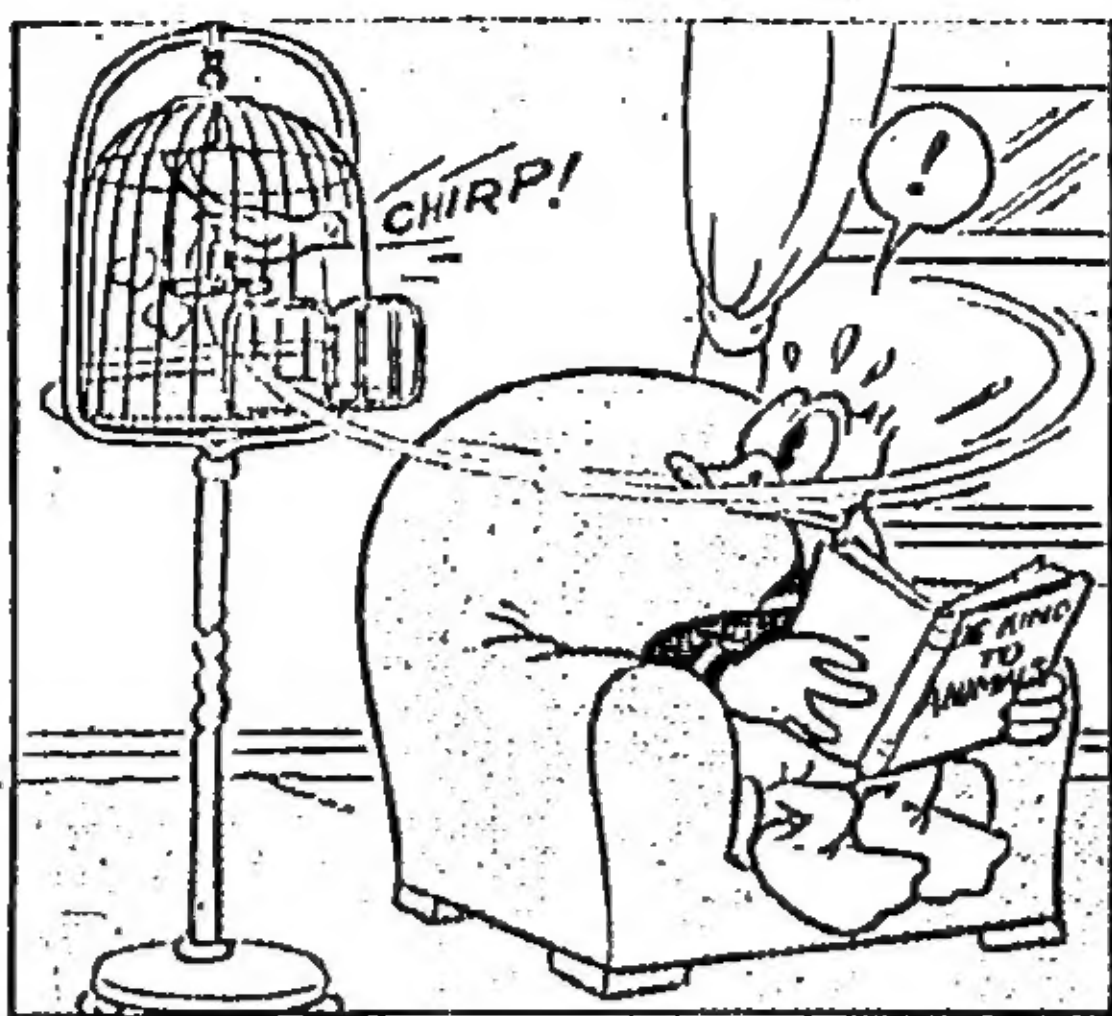
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WEEK-END TEASER

DO you think you are a keen observer? See how many of these questions you can answer correctly. Then look at the foot of Column Five.

- 1.—Who is the taller, Hitler or Mussolini?
- 2.—Every Hongkong Government \$1 note is numbered. How many numbers are there, and how many would be completely covered by a ten cent coin?
- 3.—Most railway signals are on the left of the line to which they refer. Do they point left or right?
- 4.—Are the tops of your ears above, on a level with, or below your eyes?
- 5.—Is an egg a perfect oval, or is it thinner at one end than the other?

BOMBS ARE NOT AS BAD AS YOU THINK, SAYS D.S.O. GENERAL

HERE is reassuring news about bombs—the words of a major-general, of the board of an Anglo-Chinese railway which was attacked for nine months by Japanese warplanes.

Major-General Sir Frederick Pile, who fought throughout the great war and won the D.S.O. and the M.C., said, in opening a Territorial drill hall at Bexley Heath, Kent, recently: "Should war come, attacks from the air will not be as bad as you have been led to believe."

"An awful lot of trips are being said and written about that, but we can take courage from the fact, as was proved during the last war, that bombs do not completely blot a place out of existence."

"Never has London been better defended than it is to-day."

Professor J. B. S. Haldane, speaking on behalf of Mr. Gabriel Carrill, Independent candidate in the Abbey (Westminster) by-election at Caxton Hall recently, said:—

"You will be safer on a second or third floor than in a basement in the event of an attack by delayed action bombs (which do not explode on striking an object, but penetrate)."

"There are two things that can be done to ensure safety—1. To build deep shelters in densely populated areas; 2. To build tunnels in areas less densely populated. There are 200,000 unemployed Welsh miners who have the experience to start on the work immediately."

Now turn to China. For nine months before the Japanese captured Canton, South China's capital, last October, the Japanese warlords sent wave after wave of airplanes to bomb the Anglo-Chinese railway between Canton and Hongkong.

There were no efficient anti-aircraft batteries, no regular patrols of fighter planes. Yet eighty-three out of every 100 bombs dropped missed their mark.

The figure is given in the annual report of the British section of the railway.

In the nine months traffic was suspended for only ten days.

Clue To Foreign Rights

Foreigners Built Up Mud Flats

THERE are five kinds of foreign-controlled areas in China—concessions, settlements, treaty ports, leased territories, and colonies. Here is a glossary explaining them:

Concessions.—Established by the Chinese Government at various times for the residence of foreigners with commercial interests in the country. They were usually chosen for their extreme undesirability, were mostly mud flats on sea coast or river bank. They have been converted into important commercial interests only by incessant labour and heavy expenditure by the foreigners concerned.

There are municipal councils in the Concessions, elected by the residents, a police force manned by the nationals concerned, with Chinese subordinates, and the laws are those of the country to which the Concession belongs.

There are Concessions at Tientsin, Hankow, and the island of Shanghai. The major port of Shanghai has a French Concession with its own Government, police force, and troops.

SETTLEMENTS.—Shanghai's other foreign-controlled area is the International Settlement, where there is a municipal council elected by the various nationalities living there.

The police force are appointed and controlled by the council, and the area is also occupied by detachments of American, British, and Italian troops.

There is also a settlement at Amoy. **TREATY PORTS.**—Foreigners in these possess specific trading and residential rights, but there are no foreign police or troops there.

LEASED TERRITORIES.—These are territories leased from China for a period of years. The largest is Hongkong.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1889.
The Irish members and Mr. Gladstone will support the Government against Messrs. John Morley and Labouchere who oppose the increase to the income of the Prince of Wales, although upon different grounds.

The city of Berlin derives a large revenue from various enterprises carried on for the public benefit. No less than 1,270,000 marks annually are received from the horse railroads. The gas company (a London affair, by the way) contributes 613,000 marks and the occupants of public lands pay 50,000 marks more.

25 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1914.
Speaking in the House of Commons, Sir Edward Grey regretted that the situation was not less grave than it was yesterday.

Austria had begun war against Serbia, while Russia had partially mobilized. This up to the present had not led to the corresponding steps by the other Powers.

Great Britain continued to strive for European peace. He was glad to say that up to the present there had been no difficulty in keeping in touch with the other Powers, though it had not been possible for the Powers to join in a diplomatic action which he had proposed on Monday.

An urgent conference at Sir Edward Grey's residence has taken place between the party leaders in an endeavour to procure a settlement of the Irish question.

Mobilization is proceeding in fifty-two governments in Russia.

The Emperor Francis Joseph is returning to Vienna.

Mr. Baldwin said questions of Imperial Defence and of disarmament had occupied the mind of the Government for many years past, but never had a survey of these problems been conducted under conditions of greater difficulty and more constant change than in the last twelve months.

The difficulty of working for a Disarmament Convention had been increased not only by the absence of Germany from international councils, but by the fact there had seemed throughout the year little probability of getting Germany in the near future to join once more in these discussions.

Moreover, there had been events in various parts of Europe creating a greater sense of uneasiness than had hitherto been experienced. There was a split abroad in parts of Europe, which if it could not be cured, might some day make the task on which their thoughts were centred impossible of achievement.

HOW PARLIAMENT IS RECALLED

MEMBERS of Parliament are urging the Prime Minister not to permit Parliament to go into summer recess on August 4. But, as he says, Parliament can be recalled if the crisis intensifies.

Simple (but not without its proper background in history) is the method of recalling Parliament. Into the *London Gazette*, oldest publication in the British Isles, which is "Printed by Authority," goes a notice signed by the Speaker of the Commons, Gt. Hon. ex-Life Lord Edward Albert Stanley.

He says, "I do hereby give notice that I am satisfied, after consulting with His Majesty's Government, that the public interest requires that the House should meet."

Similarly Sir Henry Blandy (38 years ago he won the Parliamentary Golf Handicap), Clerk of the Parliaments, issues in the *Gazette* his notice—on behalf of the Lord Chancellor—bidding the Lords to attend.

This done, the official machinery for recalling members to their benches, completes its work. But holiday-making legislators do not always (indeed, very seldom) buy the *London Gazette*. They must therefore be rounded up by the Party Whips.

Normally the Whips send their charges a letter; urgency would demand telegrams.

Of the 600-odd M.P.s a good proportion would surely be away from their constituencies. They would be unlucky in this respect. If they went from their holiday centres to the House they would have to pay their own fares.

Contrarily, if they are at home their travel vouchers (first class—sleeper too, if necessary) will bring them to town. The State spends around £35,000 a year seeing that M.P.s have free and comfortable travel between their constituencies and the Houses of Parliament.

For the recall the Houses are crowded—and hungry before the day is out. Responsible for feeding the Commons is Sir Brucewell Smith, member for Dulwich, who is chairman of the House of Commons Kitchen Committee. He is a Yorkshireman, has big hotel interests.

He sees that Mr. R. J. Bradley, manager of the catering department, produces a good menu. Mr. Bradley has most of his key-men on the premises, can easily get in touch with others, so that a full staff tends to the hungry.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, July 28.

New York Cotton	Opening	Closing
October	8.90/81	8.89/80
December	8.83/81	8.74/75
January	8.83/85	8.61N
March	8.54/54	8.40/49
May	8.42/43	8.30/36
July	8.33/33	8.25/25
Spot		9.58N

New York Rubber	September	October
	10.43b/47a	10.47b/50a
	15.50b/53	15.54/55
	10.56b/57a	10.57b/58a
	16.50b/60	16.50b/61a
Total sales for the day	—500 tons.	

Chicago Wheat	September	October
	64 1/2/64 3/4	64 1/2/64 3/4
	65 1/2/65 3/4	65 1/2/65 3/4
	66 1/2/66 3/4	66 1/2/66 3/4
Thursday's sales	21,489,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn	September	October
	41 1/4/41 1/2	41 3/4/41 1/2
	42 1/4/42 1/2	42 1/4/42 1/2
	45/45	45/45

Winnipeg Wheat	July	October
	62 1/2/63	62/62 1/2
	64 1/2/64 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2

TEASER

HERE are the answers to the observation test questions:
(1) Hitler is the taller by 1 1/2 in. Mussolini is only 5 ft. 7 1/2 in. You get the impression he's a tall man because he's always photographed from below.

(2) Apart from the letter, there are six numbers in a row on a \$1 note and a ten cent coin covers all of them. Try this on your friends. They will nearly all say a ten cent coin covers only five numbers.

(3) The signals point left—away from the line.

(4) In most people the top of the ears are level with the eyes. It is usually a sign of good breeding when the ears are below the eyes.

(5) An egg tapers slightly to one end.

Will You Let Fire Plunder Your Home?



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The Norwegian Lieutenant Gran has aeroplaned from Cruden in Scotland to Stanger a distance of 320 miles, in 25 minutes.

This is the longest overseas flight yet accomplished.

In looking over the report of the Director of Public Works for 1938 we were interested in that portion which refers to the lighting of Kowloon. Glancing over it, it was observed that the total number of gas lamps in use at the end of the year was 256, an increase of one as compared with the previous year, while the number of electric lamps in use was 43, or four more than was the case in 1937. Anxiety to get at the details, we directed further into the report and gathered that the four additional electric lamps were placed in Jordan Road, while as regards gas illumination five new lamps were added—two in Austin Road, near Shanghai Street, and one each in Pitt Street, Shanghai Street and Lo Lung Hong. Hongkong—three were removed from the south Praya on account of the area being occupied by the railway terminus, as also was another from the Police Pier.

10 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1929.
Hongkong now possesses, for the first time in its history, a fully-equipped broadcasting studio which makes possible the transmission of concerts, etc., without recourse to relaying from a concert hall or theatre. The completion of the studio, which is located in the Post Office Building, marks a further important step in the development of the broadcasting in Hongkong, enabling better and more varied programmes to be transmitted via ZBW.

An official communique issued from the Foreign Office this afternoon, states that Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, received Mr. Dovgalovsky, the Soviet envoy. The relationship between the two countries formed the subject of a friendly exchange of opinion lasting about an hour and a half, each explaining the viewpoints of their respective Governments.

The depot ship, H.M.S. Medway, accompanied by the submarines Ostrich, Oswald, Otis and Odin, are to leave England in October for the China station. They will proceed via South Africa.

5 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1934.
"War is not imminent, but has merely been postponed," says the Washington correspondent of S. E. Levy and Company, commenting on the Austrian situation. "The Nazi Party is renewing propaganda urging voluntary incorporation of Austria with Germany, which will cause a crisis in a few months or possibly in a year."

THAT'S HOW I LIKE YOU Without Paint!



You look your natural, lovely self with Tangee

You'll find this feeling general with men. They don't like lips and cheeks smeared with red paint, or skin with a coated "powdery" look. The secret of Tangee is—it isn't paint. Therefore, can't paint.

By its magic Color Change Principle, Tangee Lipstick, Rouge and Face Powder change color as applied, blend with your natural skin tones. Give a lovely, youthful color that

men admire. Use the Tangee Trio today to reveal your natural beauty. Insist on Tangee Lipstick, Rouge (Creme or Compact) and Face Powder.

In the stick Tangee Natural is orange. On your lips it changes to suit your natural individual coloring. On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical Lipstick and Rouge to match.

Tangee Rouge (Creme or Compact) also change color when applied. Gives cheeks a delicate youthful glow, natural to you.

End that powdered look with Tangee Face Powder. Blends with your own skin tones, makes your skin look younger, fresher.

World's Most Famous Lipstick

TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK



Photograph taken at the recent farewell "At Home" given by the Church Guest House to Dr. Alex and Dr. Mary Watson, of the Church Missionary Society, Kunming. They left for England last week.—Ming Yuen.

A Waterspout, Whirlwind And Thunderbolt

A WATERSPOUT between six and seven hundred feet high was seen by holiday-makers at Blackpool recently coming towards the beach at great speed from about two miles out at sea.

It was funnel-shaped, with the funnel ending in a low cloud, and was higher than the famous Tower (520ft.). A thunderstorm was at its height at the time.

When it reached the beach it knocked over two stalls and some seats on the promenade. Then it disappeared without injuring anyone, though many were drenched.

About the same time a whirlwind swept across the beach at Morecambe, some 20 miles to the north, also during a thunderstorm.

HIT FAIRGROUND

It struck a fairground on the sea-front, stripped roofs from stalls, tore canvas from frames and scattered the goods on show.

A thunderbolt hit the house of Alderman Arkworth E. Ager, formerly leader of the Labour Group in the Birmingham City Council, of Clements Road, Yardley, Birmingham, and ripped the roof off.

The house stands on a corner, and was struck during a heavy thunderstorm. Mrs. Ager was there alone, and received a severe shock, but was not injured.

The upstairs rooms were covered with debris from the roof and contents of rooms on the ground floor were thrown about.

HOW THEY ARISE

An Air Ministry meteorological expert said: "Waterspouts and whirlwinds are, both caused in the same way, usually in a thunderstorm. The thunder squalls set up violent upward air currents which in the case of waterspouts draw up surface water in a spiral.

"The updrawn water joins a low hanging cloud mass, and as the cloud is being blown before the wind the waterspout is dragged along. The spout disperses when no more surface water is available.

"The whirlwind is caused by similar up-draughts during thunderstorms. The Blackpool waterspout is not unusual. The height of a spout depends usually on the height above sea of the cloud with which it merges."

In Search Of A Water-Miller

AN 18th century water-mill, complete with maltings, granaries, outbuildings and the miller's house, has been acquired by the National Trust, but it needs—a miller.

The property is at Burnham Overby Sluith, on the Norfolk coast, and includes 39 acres of arable land and marsh grazing.

British Racing Driver Killed

Brussels.

RICHARD SEAMAN, the only British competitor in the Belgian Grand Prix, died recently from injuries he received when his car crashed during the race.

His wife was at his bedside. They were married six months ago. Rain made the course slippery.

It lies on the Hunstanton-Wells road, and is almost opposite the Trust's Nature reserve at Scott Head Island.

The Trust is seeking a miller tenant, because it wants to keep the old mill going.

Picturesque red brick buildings are grouped round the mill stream. The mill, with its adjoining maltings, forms the nucleus of a settling which is completed by a row of cottages and out-buildings, all of the same material, and finally the substantial mill house, with its garden.

Purchase was made possible by part of a legacy to the Trust, and by the aid of the Hon. Alexandrina Peckover.

Seaman, in his Mercedes, had covered about 210 miles.

Then, 22 seconds ahead of the other drivers, he reached a bend. His car skidded, overturned, hit a tree, and caught fire. His arm was broken and he was severely burned. The race was won by the German, Herman Lang, also driving a Mercedes.

Boys Learn To Cook Their Homework

MR. F. H. LAWRENCE, headmaster of Wimbledon Park College, believes that boys should be able to look after themselves.

He thinks most schoolboys to-day are too dependent on the mothers.

So he organises weekly competitions in darning, sewing and cookery among his scholars.

They do these tasks as a form of homework—but it is considered strictly bad form to ask Mother's aid.

The best cookery competition was won by a boy who turned out coconut ice, fudge, and some tempting jam and treacle tarts.

Star cook of the school, however, is young I. A. Shah, who, by watching his Scots mother cooking, and acquiring her method, has managed to carry off the prize pretty regularly.

The boys' ages range from five to fourteen.

"I'm not asking them to do something I couldn't do myself," says the headmaster. "Owing to my camping experience I am as good a cook as any of them."

AND now, having read about schoolboys who perform grown-up tasks, read about some grown-ups who are going to learn to play with dolls.

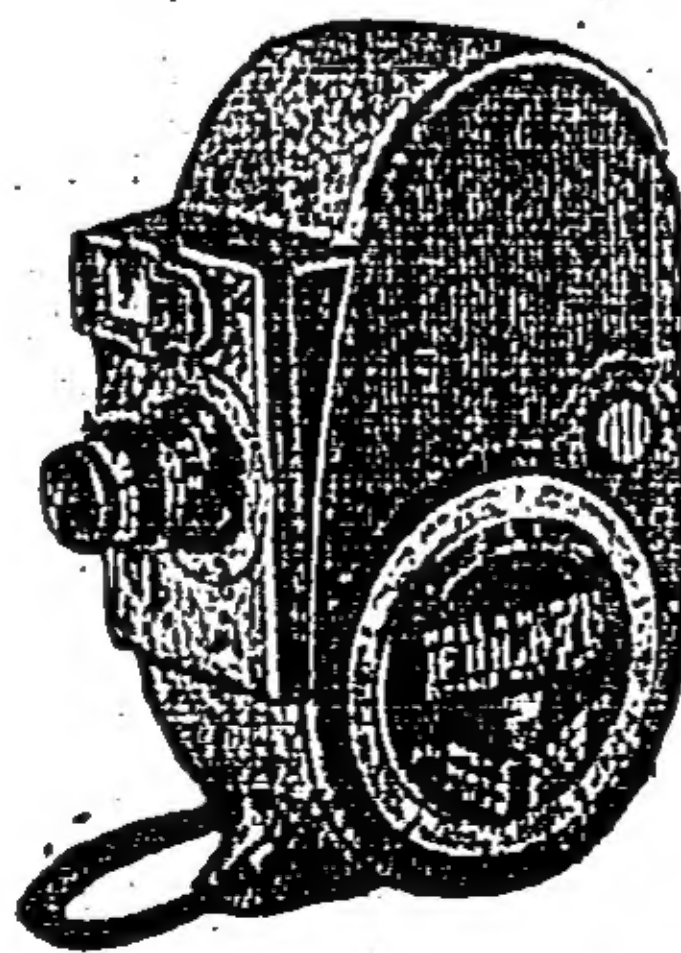
An English school of puppetry is to be held during August at the village of Gilling Power, Gloucestershire, by Miss Olive Blackham and Mr. George Speaight.

Students will learn how to make puppets and produce puppet plays and how to use puppets as an educational medium.

The village hall is to be converted into a workroom and theatre, and the students will stay at the village inn.

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NOW \$10.00

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DRESS MATERIALS

Hundreds of yards in beautiful designs Reduced from \$1.50 & \$1.95 per yd.

ALL NOW \$1.00 per yd.

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in CASH PRIZES
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TWO SILVER TROPHIES
MUST BE WON
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**Amateur Photographic
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See details on another page

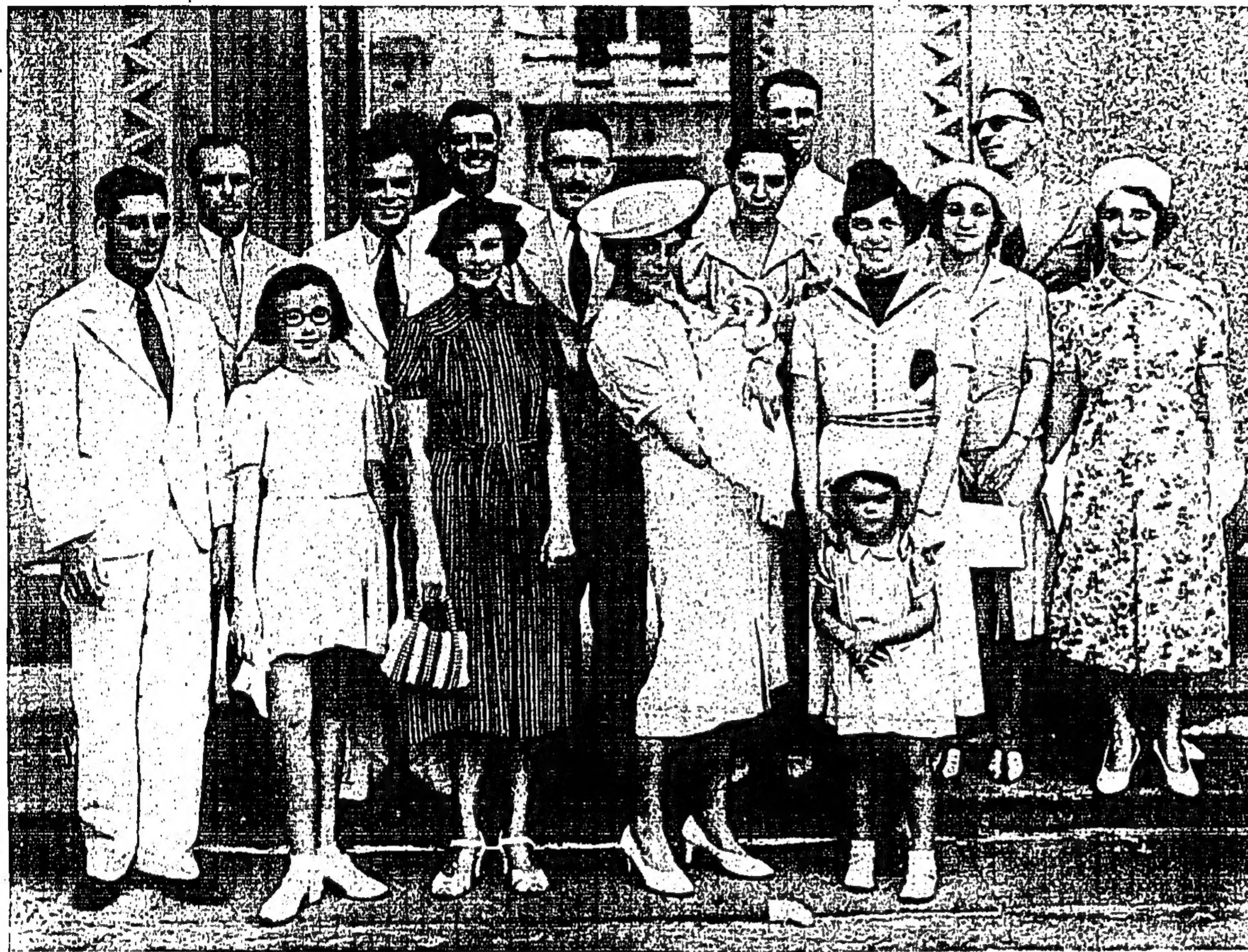
Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1939

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Recent Local Christenings in Pictures



CHRISTENING GROUP. Photograph taken outside St. John's Cathedral after the recent christening of June Audrey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Winton, of Stanley.—Mee Cheung.



PEAK CHURCH CHRISTENING. A happy group photograph taken after the recent christening of the infant son of Mr. A. H. R. Butcher, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and Mrs. Butcher.—Ming Yuen.



JAPANESE PERSONALITIES. Mr. T. Nakamura, manager of the Passenger Department of the O.S.K. Line, Captain M. Yajima and Mr. Tomikatsu Nakamura, special representative of the President of the O.S.K. Line, photographed at the recent cocktail party held aboard the Argentina Maru.—Staff Photographer.



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Lady Patrons

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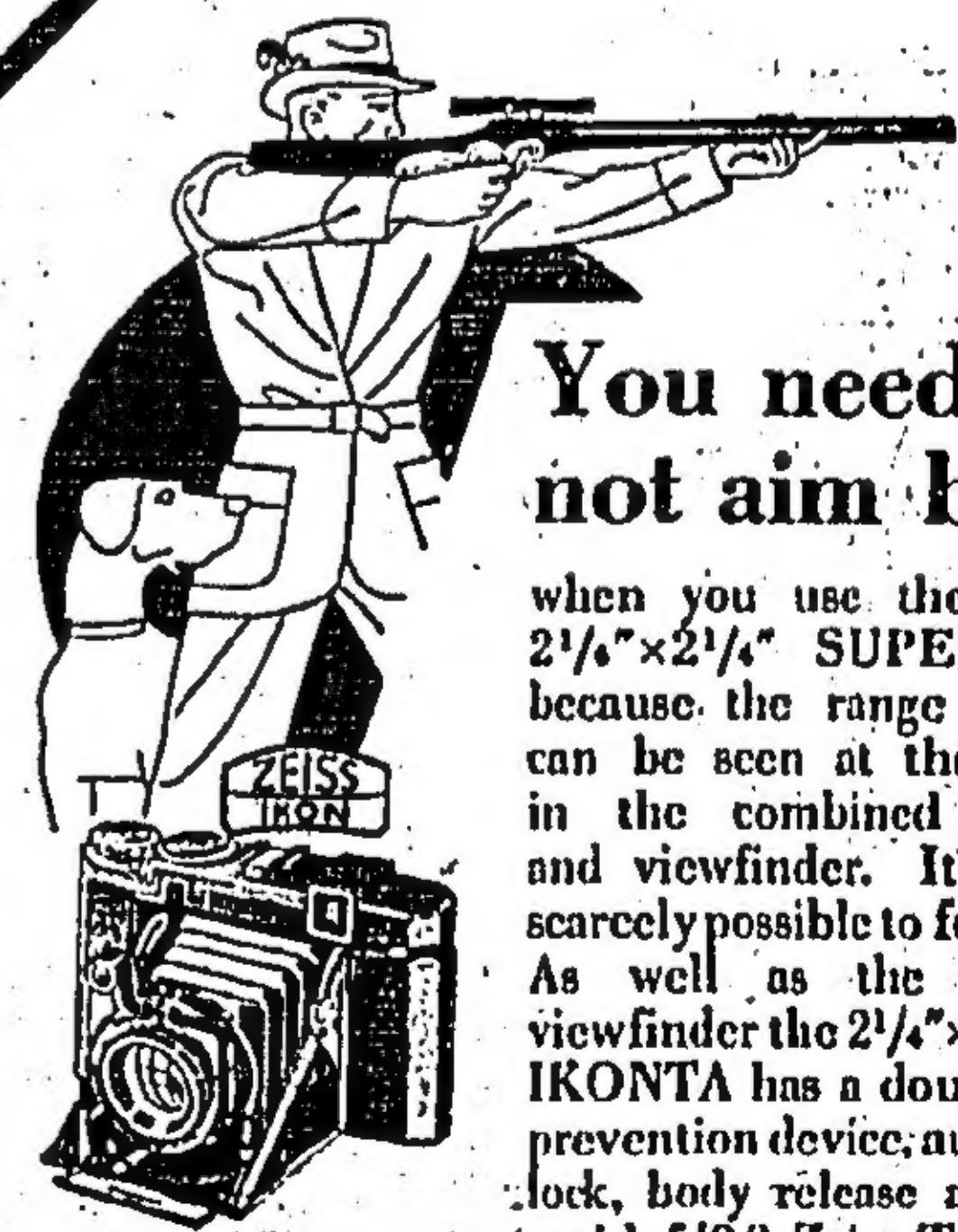
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ARRIVAL AT CHURCH. Miss Mary Hope Simpson, accompanied by Mr. P. S. Cassidy and Miss Jean Sherring, enters Christ Church for her recent marriage to Mr. G. A. Goodban.—King's Studio.



You need
not aim blindly

when you use the Zeiss Ikon 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" SUPER IKONTA because the range and subject can be seen at the same time in the combined rangefinder and viewfinder. It is therefore scarcely possible to forget to focus. As well as the rangefinder-viewfinder the 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" SUPER IKONTA has a double exposure prevention device, automatic film lock, body release and an ultra rapid f/2.8 Zeiss Tessar lens in Compur Rapid shutter. Further details will be given you with pleasure by:—

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A LAY SERMON

PRAYER would be a different thing for some of us if we did not so often forget that Christ is our advocate. It would be far easier, far more confident, far more natural if we thought of ourselves not as pleading before our Judge, but as placing ourselves in the hands of our Counsel.

Sometimes we pray, in private as well as in public, as if the answer to our petitions depended upon our powers of oratory. We might address the court like that, but we

should not attempt such speeches in counsel's chambers. We should simply tell him all the facts and leave him to conduct the case.

The ship-captain takes a pilot aboard and entrusts the navigation to him. The side man sends for a specialist and hands over to him his life. Our Pilot, our Great Physician, is also our Advocate, and in that capacity is entitled to expect from us the same self-reliant trust. If any man sin, as St. John puts it, he has One to plead his cause. And this can be said of Jesus our counsel, that He has never lost a case.

PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram

Here's proof that it's the little things that count:

ALL YNIM XZLXQZ BZN-
CDE AEZ ELCPGLH KIC OFJ
AEFHJB AL PL REZH AEZCZ
NCZ N PLGZH QFAAQZ AEF-
HJB NA AEZFC KZZA NQZ
RNFAFHJ AL OZ PHLZ.

Word Square

Definitions are given below for words which are to be filled in, and which read the same both across and down:

1. To get away. 2. Common in kitchens. 3. Secret. 4. A broad street. 5. To survey. 6. Appraise.

Letter Changing

Following the usual rules, try changing OIL to GAS in 5 moves.

How Deep?

A surveyor was testing the depth of water and mud in a pond with an 18-foot pole. He found that his pole was twice as deep in water as it was in mud, and twice as much above both as

in water and mud together. How deep was the mud?

More words and their antonyms to-day:

depression	foreigner
timid	valley
illustrious	clavicle
isolation	agreement
boundless	indifference
native	navice
nonchalance	aid
interest	knowledge
expert	resemblance
objection	paragon

(Answers on Page 3)

Fishermen Indignant

FISHERMEN at Folkestone are indignant at the corporation's action to take possession of premises at the fish market that have been used to store nets and other gear.

Recently workmen knocked down a wooden enclosure the stores, leaving gear valued at more than £300 unprotected from the adjoining public footpath.

Mr. E. Saunders, who is interested in local fishing, boats, was recently removing gear for storage in a bedroom at his home.

The building was turned into stores by the council when other premises were demolished in connection with an improvement scheme.

Six months ago notice was given to quit, but tenants understood the corporation would provide new stores before enforcing the order.

YOU ARE A SNOB

I WOULDN'T be honest if I didn't admit that I am not only very easy, but so quite fun to be a snob. If it weren't, then wouldn't be so many snobs as there are of one kind or another.

What's more, I'll lay ten to one that you, whoever you are reading this article, are a snob about something. I won't even exonerate myself now that I come to think about it.

I consider myself a snob in that I don't suffer fools gladly, and quite deliberately select intelligent people with whom to spend my time. I may declare that this is not true snobbery, since I genuinely enjoy the minds of these people and do not merely collect them for the pleasure of being seen in their company by others not so fortunate.

I feel, though, that this would not be an honest. I am inclined to be a snob about interesting, witty and clever people. Though may I never be seen by another as I saw the hostess of the party to which I went a few evenings ago.

The clever people were there all right, any number of them. There were also a great many who weren't so clever but who thought that they were because of the attitude of their hostess.

The entire party was little more than a mutual admiration society and talking shop, a company of clever and clever-clevers assembled at the invitation of a woman who hadn't the least idea of what any of them were talking about.

In fact, there only idea in her head was post-dated by about twenty-four hours. She wasn't enjoying her party very much, but the following day she was going to enjoy enormously boasting about the eminent wits and intellects who had foregathered at her house.

Willing to Oblige

This woman is a true snob. She collects geniuses. Like a wealthy ignoramus who pays thousands of Old Masters which he wouldn't know from reproductions unless he were told, she pays up for her snob-show.

The geniuses, moreover, despise her and laugh at her behind her back. Being cynically-minded, however, like a great many geniuses, they are perfectly ready to eat the caviare and

drink the champagne which she is foot-candle to provide.

That, they declare, is her funeral. If it really amuses her just to be able to say that she knows them, then they're quite ready to oblige—at their price.

And this price is the disgusting price of the vicious snob-circle. The snob herself earns the humiliating reward of being laughed at by those whom she is snobbish about. And these, in their turn, let themselves down by being party to the cheapest, meanest little bargain on earth.

The nouveau-riche who toady to titles are pretty pitiable—but the titled ones who accept the toadying for what they can get in return, are despicable.

The snobs, as I said, do get a certain amount of fun, even if it is of a warped kind. All of which, you say, doesn't apply to you. Well, it may not, but all the same I'll still lay ten to one that it does, however slightly.

It's Only Human

It's pleasant, you must admit, to be seen about with clever or otherwise exalted people. Deny it if you can, but you must admit that you collect a young man with a red and chromium sports car. And how about that casual acquaintance who suddenly becomes distinguished by going on the stage or writing a best-seller? You all at a sudden find yourself claiming her as a close friend?

The answer is that you wouldn't be human if you weren't a bit of a snob. And the problem is to know just when and where to stop.

It's so easy to find yourself basking in reflected glory and thinking yourself an end of a fine person. The picture of sycophantic satellites gathered round someone who is clever, or rich, or famous, or titled is not a pretty one. You'd be among the first to condemn it—yet are you altogether blameless?

Have you never judged a person by what he has or does rather than by what he is? If you can truthfully say "never," then this doesn't concern you, and you may as well go straight off and order your halo.

If you find yourself wondering, "Well, it is fun knowing an actress," then it might be as well to start thinking just how much fun it really is.

And, if you're honest, the answer is bound to be "Well—not that much fun." You'll find that when you're in a fix of any kind you turn to people, not to callings or social positions. And if you're a real snob—which I very much doubt—you'll find that there's nothing to fall back upon but a handful of claims to fame.

Which is all boiling down to the final point that to let mobbery get a hold on you is to face the sea of life with no more than a flimsy of fancy straws.

A great friend of mine had her life wrecked by a snobbish mother who wanted her to marry a marquess. She fell in love with a young journalist, and was immediately carried off abroad in order that she might forget the meaning of happiness and learn that of the snob-cult. She is not a strong-minded girl, and she was literally buggered into making a half-baked marriage with the third son of a fairly new Baron.

The Good Match

You have only to open your newspaper to read about the almost weekly-tendency of American heiresses to buy themselves European princelings—and subsequent tendency, equally frequent, for these miserable travesties of marriage to increase the wreckage of Rome.

The snob-matriage is not confined to millionairesses and the Balkan elite—it's all over the place in every walk of life, and it's nine times out of ten the doing of a snob-mother who preaches the pernicious doctrine of "a good match."

Neither a match nor a friendship is good unless there is the love and affection of real people to forge it. Nothing is worse cultivating unless it commands genuine affection, pleasure or appreciation in the cultivator.

I like clever people, but don't give a hang whether I'm seen about with them or not. On the other hand, I like staying in crofters' cottages in the Scottish Highlands, and the only time I ever went to Deauville I had fled like a scolded cat in forty-eight hours.

Are you in danger of hanging round in an ephemeral Deauville of the social sense? If so—run. For, if truth be known, it's despicable you.

Charles Gordon

Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

IF your I.Q. (intelligence quotient) is as good as I think it ought to be, the possible 50 should be the rule rather than the exception this week.

Take two points a time. If you score less than 30, you're wrong somewhere. If you score more than 50 you're still wrong—miraculously wrong. The age of miracles is past.

1.—A dottle is all right in its place if you know where its place is. The correct place for a dottle is:—

In a bottle; on the saloon bar shelf; in a pipe; down the cellar; in a mental home.

2.—Don't go down in the mine Daddy to prove I'm wrong when I declare positively that the cage in a colliery is:—

The truck for hauling coal; the gadget which cuts the coal at the face; the lift; the contraption they keep the horses in when they aren't working.

3.—Enough of industry for the nonce. All devotees of that thrilling sport, chess, know that the number of squares on a chess-board is:—

24; 45; 69; 72; 64.

4.—This "Amor" at the end of hymns and prayers means:—

The end; Goodbye; Thanks to Jehovah; Praise be to Heaven; To be continued; So be it; Let it be; See you on Sunday.

5.—When you get home from the party and the wife says: "Hey, you—say 'pick a peck of pickled pepper-corns,' you can get over it by saying it would be all the same if you picked:—

1 lb.; 12 oz.; one ton; 2 gallons; 4 bushels; a couple of ewt.

6.—My doctor tells me he finds his gastroscope a most useful gadget in these days. Of course, he uses it for:—

Testing blood-pressure; viewing the interior of the stomach; removing splinters; softening hard arteries; extracting feces from unwilling patients.

7.—Mungatroyd, that earnest soul, is sensitive over some things, so that when I hailed him—"Hey, gaffer!" he took mortal hurt. Because everybody knows—or do they?—that gaffer means:—

Gilded youth; old man; chronic inebriate; gangster; just plain silly.

8.—Last time the troops were on parade, with flags and drums and guns and things, I looked for officers wearing muffs. It was a wasted effort, but I didn't know then that muffs means:—

Buckler and mace; helm and target; shining armour; civilian clothes; kilt and sporran.

9.—Probably you raise a few hens in the backyard. I'll bet you'd be surprised and annoyed, too, maybe, if you found one of these in the pen:—

Plymouth Rock; Poland China; Wyandotte; Minorca; Rhode Island Red; Australorp.

10.—Some snakes are oviparous, others are viviparous. Some are venomous, others aren't. They generally make poor companions. Now that I've told you all I know about

As generally used, the saying is absolutely without meaning.

A witness, who thinks he is being led to make a dangerous admission, may say: "Ah! You can't catch me. In vain is the snare set in sight of the bird!" And, probably, in his over-confidence, he exemplifies the true meaning of the proverb, and gives himself away, like a foolish bird that walks into a snare, although it has seen it being set.

"Stalling" during a cold is often justified by quoting the admonition, "Feed a cold and starve a fever." This means, "Feed a cold and you will have to starve a fever." That is, the feeding, instead of curing the cold, will intensify it to such an extent as to cause fever, when starvation will be urgently necessary.

A. H.

snakes, you tell me what she oviparous ones do:—

Nest in trees; lay eggs; give birth to living young from the body; die only when the sun sets; haunt dipsomanias.

11.—A little more natural history. This time the beaver. Not the one with whiskers, but the one that chews down trees and is Canada's emblem or something. The beaver has a tail which is:—

Short and hairy; flat and broad; slender and curling; marcelled at the tip.

12.—I hope you history experts don't bogre over this. The battlefield of Waterloo, where Napoleon got his, is in:—

France, Holland, Luxemburg; Belgium; Alsace-Lorraine; Germany.

13.—The simple country lads and lasses can take this one as read. It's for the city slickers to tell me that a fellow is:—

A plough handle; a segment of a wheel rim; a thingummy for sowing corn; the migrant cow-hand.

14.—The Empress of Australia, which took the King and Queen to Canada, has had an interesting history. One fact about her is that she was:—

A famous hospital ship; mined in the English Channel; an auxiliary cruiser; a pre-war German liner.

15.—In case you have forgotten, the Prime Minister of Great Britain immediately before Neville Chamberlain was:—

Eden; Halifax; Duff-Cooper; Baldwin; Ramsay MacDonald; Winston Churchill.

16.—When a submarine submerges it is propelled by:—

Steam; petrol; crude oil; electric motors; its own volition.

17.—Easily the longest distance indicated in this list of measures is that:—

Fathom; cubit; mile; league; rod; metre; ell.

18.—Your wife—you know how it is with wives—might one day ask you to bring home some picot edging. Take an experienced shopper's advice and buy it at the:—

Hardware store; draper's; hotel; butcher's; florist's; greengrocer's.

19.—During their visit to the United States the King and Queen called at the capital of New York State, which is:—

Washington; Manhattan; New York; the Bronx; Albany.

20.—One man the King and Queen met in New York is Grover Whalen, because he is:—

Mayor of New York; Speaker of the House of Representatives; President of the World Fair; Governor of New York State.

21.—"I remember, I remember, The house where I was born, The little window where the Sun . . ." and so on, was written by:—

Hood; Wordsworth; Longfellow; Shelley; Keats; Cowper.

22.—This new craze of hypnopomps is getting everybody in. Actually it is:—

A Chinese checker-game; a type of ice hockey; growing plants in a nutrient solution; water polo played in warm water.

23.—Of these words only one is neccented differently from the rest. That one is:—

Barometer; pedometer; kilometer; thermometer; sasmometer.

24.—I'm absolutely wasting 'em this week. You should be ashamed after all that has happened if you don't know now that the largest city in Canada is:—

Quebec; Montreal; Ottawa; Toronto; Kingston.

25.—Europe's youngest reigning monarch occupies the throne of:—

Belgium; Holland; Rumania; Jugoslavia; Bulgaria; Sweden.

(Answers on Page 3)

Musical Notes

THE Covent Garden Opera Season which ended recently has by all accounts been one of the most difficult seasons to arrange since 1919.

To have carried the season through has been a hazardous task, so intermingled nowadays are politics and music. Until the last moment it was not certain that there would be any season at all. It is not to be wondered at that the bookings were below the average.

However, once bit, twice shy; the 1940 season is already a month or months before-hand. Hope springs eternal in the human breast and life is going to be worth living for the opera enthusiasts.

Anything that is obvious is often said to be so plain that "the that runs may read." The actual text is just the reverse. "That he may run that readeth it," meaning that the message is so startling as to cause all

This season has been memorable for the magnificent playing of London Philharmonic Orchestra. That organisation has been hero, heroine, villain and divinity of every performance.

Then the conductors, headed by Weingartner, whose interpretation of "Parsifal" will, I think, not easily be forgotten by those fortunate enough to have heard it. Sir Thomas Beecham's broad, symphonic treatment of the music of "The Ring" has left equally persistent memories.

"Turando" under Constant Lambert was another refreshing experience.

And then the singers. Of them I recall two with special pleasure and gratitude. Firstly the French soprano Germaine Lubin, one of the most perfect Isolde's I have ever seen my good fortune to hear and to see.

Secondly, Richard Tauber. His Don Ottavio in Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will have surprised those like myself for whom this charming singer was little more than an ideal of the concert halls. We now know better. Tauber made that rather ineffectual figure of Ottavio into something of great dignity and pathos.

One was left with the impression not of a noted singer with an immense world reputation but of a refined and subtle artist. It was a revelation both of the part and of the man who played it.

If the future of these summer seasons of opera at Covent Garden depends on the type of audience attracted to them, then the omens are not favourable. I say that when I recall the last night of this season. Sir Thomas Beecham, having brought to a moving conclusion one of the finest performances of "Tristan," he has ever given to my knowledge, came before the curtain and gave what I heard a member of the audience call "one of his speeches." He said in effect that there never was and never will be a public for the fine arts. Upon which the whole audience tilted loudly and hysterically.

If that is the way a Covent Garden audience treats a considered pronouncement of this nature, heaven help Covent Garden. Or is it that whenever this brilliant speaker opens his mouth we all feel we are expected to giggle?

CHECK THAT QUOTATION!

WE all know that it is a little learning—not knowledge—that is a dangerous thing. But, whilst severely admonishing the poor wretch who dares to mangle a particular saying, are we sure that we ourselves are never guilty of similar inaccuracies?

How many of us talk of money being the "root of all evil" (incidentally remarking that we shouldn't mind having a bit of the root)? Turn up the reference and you will find that it is the "love of money" that is condemned—quite a different thing, money itself being recognised as quite innocuous and indeed very useful.

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Some variations of the order of the leads bring about the same sequence of play. Correct solutions from: Mrs. R. C. "Bulbul," T.S.M.C.C., J.R., W.J.S.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

Q 9 7	K 4	J 6 5
N 10 5	J 8 8	N 10
10 4	7	7
	W E	
	S	
	N 11	
	8 7	
	9 4	
	K Q 8	

There are no trumps. South leads and North-South have to win all seven tricks.

Solutions by first post Tuesday to Bridge Problem "Hongkong Telegraph" Wyndham Street.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM

North wins the first trick with the ace of spades. North leads a trump (heart), which South wins with the card necessary to beat East's play. South leads diamond eight, which North wins. Another trump lead from North and South wins two more tricks. West discarding a spade on the second South leads another diamond, which North wins.

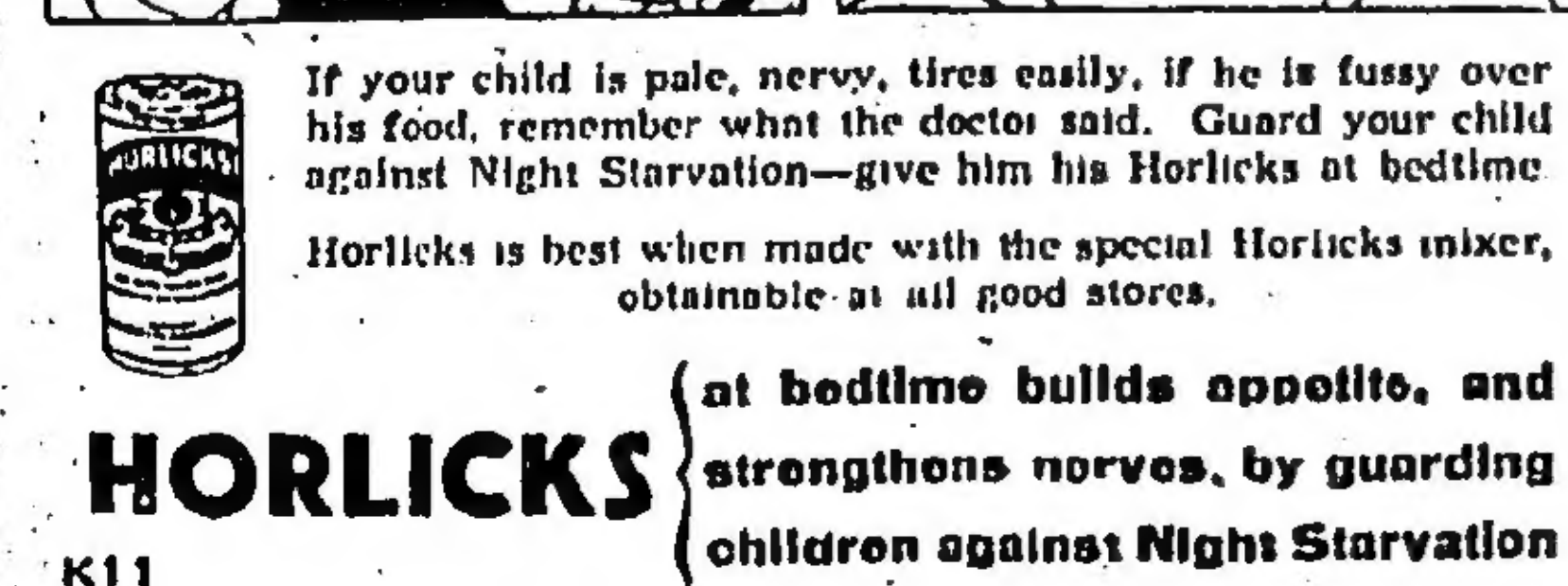
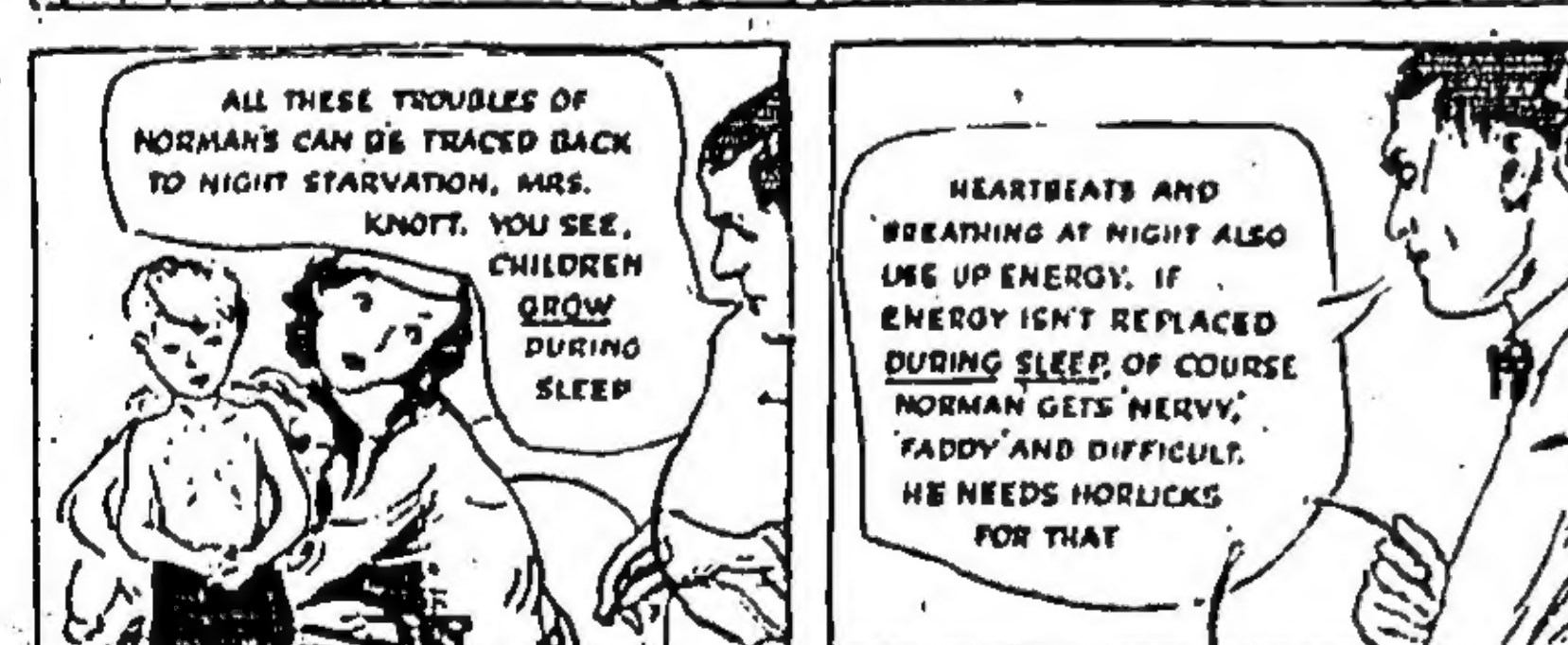
North leads the ten of clubs, which also wins with the king. South also wins with the king of spades, on which North discards the seven of clubs.

Another spade lead is ruffed by North. North now leads his last trump, on which South discards his diamond. East must discard a club as he cannot unguard his diamonds. North leads his ace of diamonds, and East has to choose between throwing his spade or unguarding his clubs. Whichever he throws South discards the reverse, and South wins either two clubs or a club and a spade.

Some variations of the order of the leads bring about the same sequence of play. Correct solutions from: Mrs. R. C. "Bulbul," T.S.M.C.C., J.R., W.J.S.



Norman's mother was worried—very worried about him. He was 'nervy,' pale and highly-strung. He tired easily and was finicky over food, until . . .



K11

If your child is pale, nervy, tires easily, if he is fussy over his food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation—give him his Horlicks at bedtime. Horlicks is best when made with the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.

at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves, by guarding children against Night Starvation

YOUR FINE TASTE WILL APPRECIATE THE ELEGANT MATERIALS, THE FINE, CAREFUL WORKMANSHIP THAT MAKE GORDON'S SHOES SO DELIGHTFULLY COMFORTABLE.

GORDON'S LTD.

Kayamally Building.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____

Dear Kiddies,

You seemed to enjoy last week's animal crossword puzzle. Some of you did not name the animals correctly but, on the whole, the competition was well done.

The prize-winners this week are: Mericia Xavier (aged 12), 223, Tung Choi Street, 1st Floor.

Willma Way (aged 9), 5, Village Villas.

A. A. Remedios Jr. (aged 6), 2, Hillwood Road, 1st Floor.

Coupons have been sent to Mericia, Willma and Junior which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Wong Yung-ling, Frank Langley, Lillian Bueh, Sheila Le Tasser, Marie Luz, Joan Wardle, Jacqueline Silva, Yin Shui-fai, Gillian Murray, Lionel Houghton, Mary Wong, Dolores Luz, Marjorie B. Wong, Wilbur Marshall, Yessie Cooper, Paul Vessona, Theresa da Roza, C. S. Coom, Joan Gordon, Rose Tobias, Norman Hellevick, Ghazi Khan, Caro Xavier, Alice Lee, Henry Carvalho, Francis Hapkins, Sophie Walla, Alma Chan, Chiu Lu cheung, Leslie Mink, Eusebio d'Aquino.

Intermediates: Ronald Wood, Gloria Silva, S. S. Bux, Pamela Millett, Colette Yole, David Tavaris, Panky da Silva, Barbara Hankin, Donald Marshall, Shona McIntyre, Shirley

van Langenberg, Daniel E. Pereira, Juniors: Charles Osozio, Virginia Gonzalez, Gerald Marshall, P. Wong, June Gordon, Anthony Cletcher, Kwok Yee, Armada Luz, Dorcen Houghton, Lawrence Wong, John Whitley, Joan Woodward, Kwan Chuen, Betty Mair, Peter Michael da Roza, B. Phillips, Gloria Kennedy, John Hurliman.

Willie Mok: Welcome to the Boys' and Girls' Corner.

Charles Osozio: Thank you very much for your nice letter and kind wishes.

Important: I can see by recent entries that some of you are beginning to copy one another again. Please do not do this as it is not fair. If it is obvious that you have copied some one else in order to send in a correct answer, your entry will be taken out of the competition.

The puzzle this week, kiddies, is to find the names of six popular kinds of biscuits from the above pictures. Each shape illustrates one name. Can you find all the names? If so, write the six answers in a neat numbered list on a postcard, adding your name, age and address in the coupon given below the picture. Send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street, before 2 p.m. next Wednesday.

Best wishes, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

Wonder Plants and Plant Wonders

Wonder Plants and Plant Wonders, by the plant's patience and perseverance. A. Hyatt Verrill. New York: Appleton-Century.

IF YOU'VE EVER seen the air-plants growing on telephone wires in Ponce, Puerto Rico, milked a cow tree, stood beneath Bermuda's famous silk-cotton tree, tapped a desert cactus for water, watched natives gather orchid seed pods for flavouring extract, picked the fruit of the sausage tree, or walked among violets 100 feet high, you know the sort of material Hyatt Verrill has drawn upon in writing "Wonder Plants and Plant Wonders."

We all know the important part the busy bee and other insects play in the plant world. Just as a department store or the corner grocery welcome any old bee or fly who happens along and wants its sweet stock in trade. But there are many plants as particular as Fifth Avenue's exclusive shops. No ragged butterfly or tramp bumblebee may enter their doors. Plants like the orchids, for example, cater only to special patrons, and are provided with cleverly designed portals, in lieu of gorgeously uniformed doormen, which can be opened only by the right people (insectively speaking).

They say that plants have no intelligence, that they don't suffer when injured, never know pleasure or pain. But did you ever meet Miss Lucy or any of her kind who always have "good luck" with plants? Can you say finally that plants don't really "take to" a successful gardener? Horticulture teaches that vines grow toward a support in answer to the influence of a shadow cast by a stake or tree, but how can a vine's actions be explained when the whole neighbourhood is in shadow, or when a trellis is so situated that a vine has several supports to choose from? The author tells the story of a British gardener's experiments "tensing" a vine by placing a pole at some distance, always moving it before the youngster could reach it, until eventually it seemed a limit was reached to

The Book Window

The Week-end Wodehouse (Double-day, Doran). Selections from the Jeeves, Mulliner and Drones stories of P. G. Wodehouse, together with his novel, "Fish Preferred," complete.

A Book of Short Stories, by Maxim Gorky, edited by Avram Yarmolinsky and Baroness Moura Budberg (Holt). Including "Creatures That Once Were Men."

Year Book and Guide of The Rhodesias and Nyasaland, with Biographies, 1938-9 edition (Rhodesian Publications Ltd.). A useful reference book.

Norway Changing and Chances, by Agnes Rothery (Viking). By the author of "Sweden," "Denmark," and "Finland."

Wild Country, by F. Fraser Darling (Macmillan). Photographs of wild life by a biologist on holiday.

Take It from Me, by Neal O'Hara (Waverly House). Facts, quizzes, and gags from the author's syndicated column.

1938, Recorded in Two Books

Britannica Book of the Year, 1939, Chicago and London: Encyclopedia Britannica.

The World Over, 1938, edited by Joseph H. Smith and Charles Angoff. New York: Harrison-Hill.

THERE IS, OF COURSE, that story about the famous author who granted a moment to an aspiring writer, only to be faced with the query: "How long is a book?"

The great man replied: "Oh, say 60,000 words."

Whereupon the 'embryo' writer threw up both hands and shouted: "Whoops! I've finished my novel!"

Thus one dare not ask what it takes to make a book. Or even a yearbook. Perhaps it is 750-odd pages, running from Abraxas to Zoology, as does "The Britannica Book of the Year, 1938." Perhaps it is the voluminous chronologies of "The World Over, 1938."

At any rate, one emerges from them both with a deep respect for editors who will bend the colossal task of fitting a year—let alone the one just past—into neat cover and definitive phrases.

Britannica—continuing the volume first undertaken last year—has set for itself the harder task. It has attempted to combine popular treatment and scholarly authority. Thus the Britannica, covering 1938 despite the "39" in its title, aims at a mark somewhere between the extremes of research and readability. The factual developments found in customarily reliable. Cartoons and extensive photographs add to its liveliness. It retains the conventional alphabetical classification, and the editors have done rather well in solving a number

of vexing problems, such as the divisions into which various diplomatic developments like the Munich settlement should go.

There are unsolved problems, however. For instance, the summary of the year at Harvard University takes space to recall that it is the "oldest institution for higher education in the United States." But when it comes to the Balkan Entente, the editors leave their readers in ignorance of what nations are included in that diplomatic grouping.

The editor of the Living Age and the contributing editor of the North American Review, in producing "The World Over," have attempted to solve the problems of classification by treating each month as a unit in itself. The book, further, is divided into two parts—a commentary which is indexed, and a chronology which is not.

The result is what the publishers describe as the "only book of its kind in any language." This, in itself, is no mean accomplishment. But the structure of the work raises problems for both the popular reader and the research worker. For casual perusal, it is difficult, even with an integrated picture of developments. And for the more serious student the absence of organized classification is a handicap.

The chronology, however, makes a distinct contribution to those in need of a day-by-day record of 1938. For it includes not only those major news developments found in the usual summaries, but reference to important speeches, statistics, and miscellanea which escape the ordinary compiler.

G. X.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES AND SPORT



Combine photography with your sports or other hobbies... for studies of "form" in golf... wild-life studies if you are a hiker... and so on. Picture taking mixes well with almost any other hobby.

ONE of the fascinating features of photography, as a hobby, is that it fits in perfectly with almost any other hobby or interest. In particular, nowadays, outdoor enthusiasts are finding that picture taking harmonizes admirably with such sports as hunting, fishing, hiking, golf, and other open-air activities.

More sports enthusiasts are taking pictures because modern cameras are so light, compact, and easy to carry. Camera taking fairly large pictures have been reduced in bulk in recent years, while many fine present-day miniature cameras are so compactly built that they can be carried in a pocket at all times.

Operation has been made more convenient, too, so that picture taking is quick and easy. Therefore, the sportsman can use his camera about as he would a notebook, "jotting down" in picture form each interesting detail of his trip or sport activities.

This is the modern way to use a camera. Instead of taking random snapshots, one here, one there, the wise picture taker tries to keep a

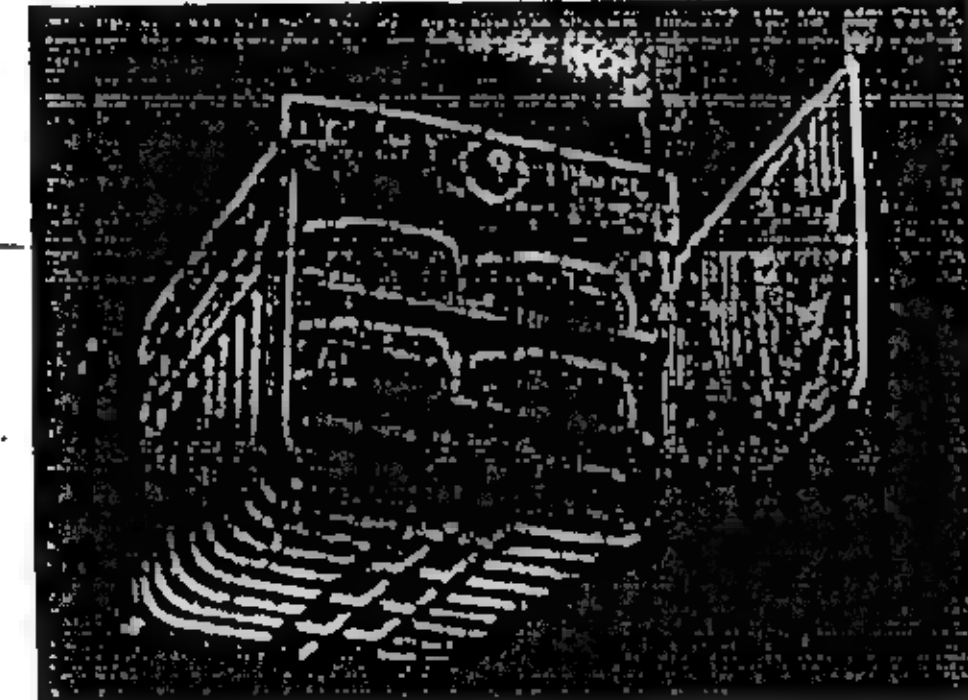
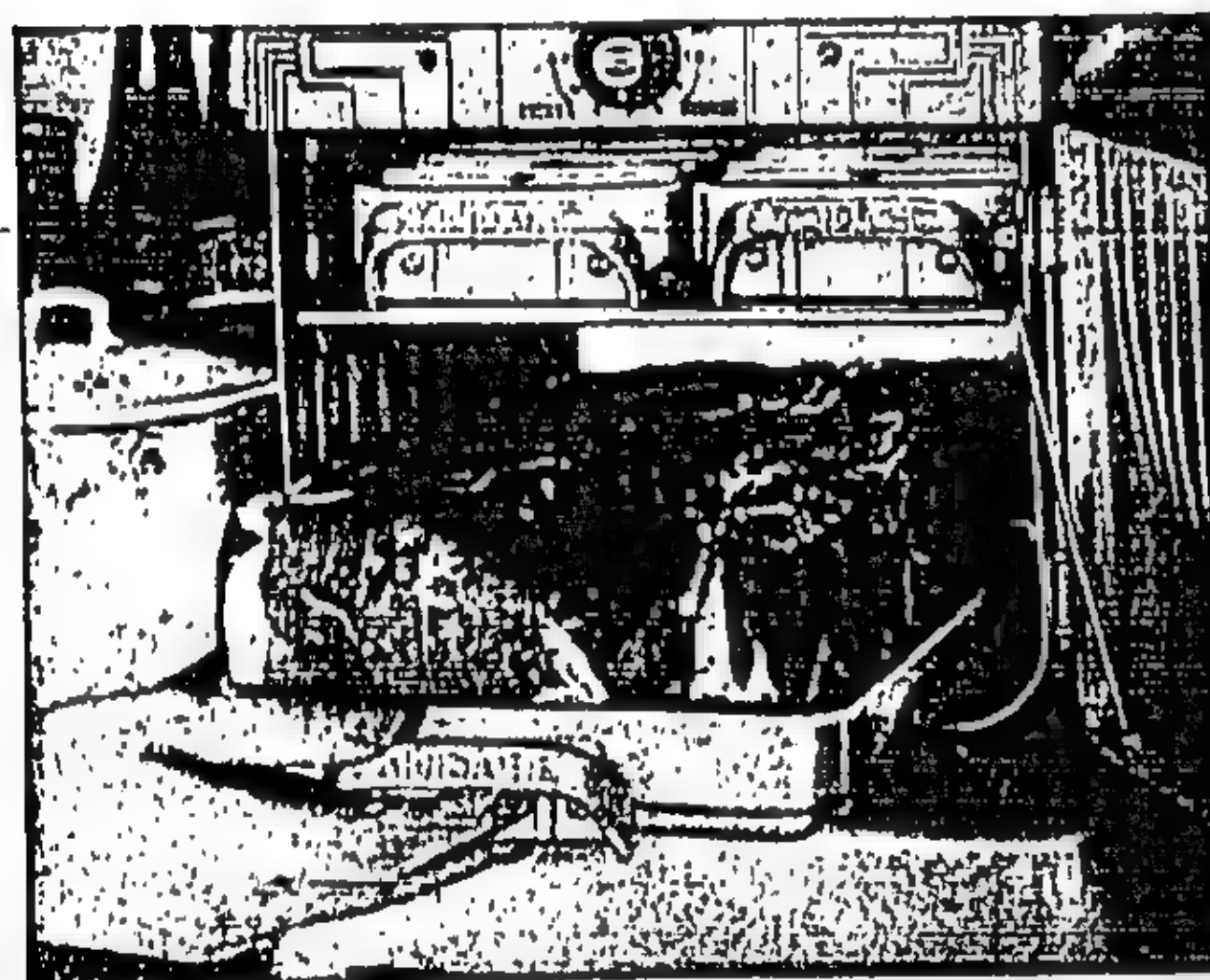
full, well-rounded picture record of all the things he does and sees. And such "notebook" pictures add greatly to the pleasure of other sports and hobbies.

For example, the hiker or mountain climber may employ his camera for pictures of woodland plants and wild life—gradually building up a collection which is genuinely worth while. The hunter records his camps, his kills, the trails and waters he traverses—building up an enviable story of travel and outdoor life. The golf professional may use a home movie camera to make slow-motion pictures of his students, so that they can study their errors on the movie screen—or golfers may take movies of each other for the same purpose.

From these examples, it is easy to see how photography can enrich and broaden other hobbies. It fits in with any of them—and its great virtue is that pictures have lasting value. Therefore, by using the camera to record our other hobbies and activities, we can put them in enduring form... and enjoy them over and over again.

John van Guilder

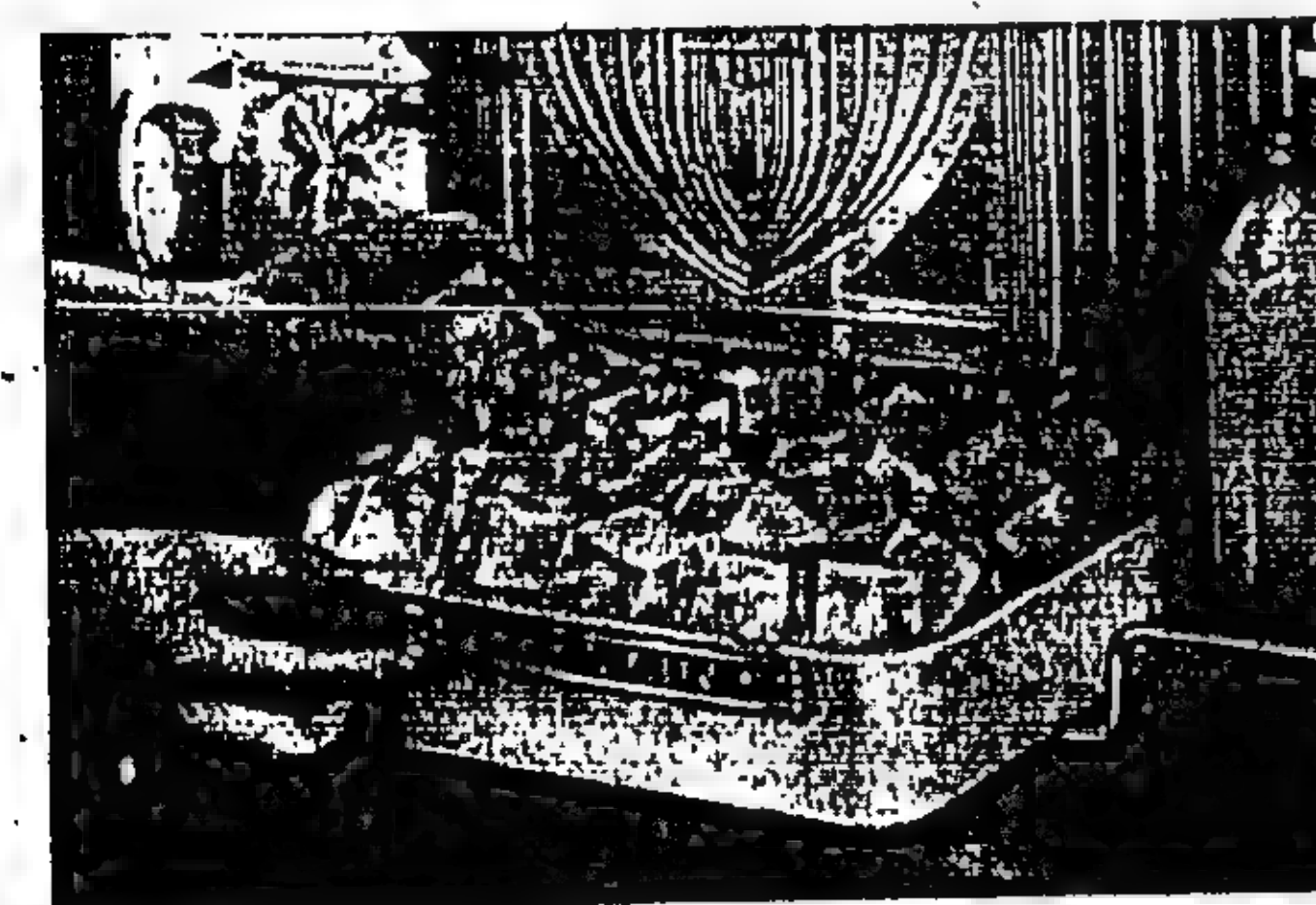
Features of the FRIGIDAIRE 1939 Cold Wall Models



Here's an added refinement that users will appreciate: a new Super Freezer Door which closes at a finger's touch, but, most important of all, it opens all the way and stays open until you want it to close.

The New Quickcube Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.

Three in one. All three functions of the Cold Control, the Automatic Reset Defroster and the Master Switch are now controllable from a single dial which is known as the Frigidaire Uni-Matic Control.



Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Moist Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.
Alexandra Building

The Human Element in Relief

Adventures in Giving, by William H. Matthews. New York: Dodd, Mead.

IN VIEW OF widespread criticism of public relief as largely responsible for America's \$40,000,000,000 national debt and its unbalanced budget, it is perhaps well to be reminded that there is a human side to today's relief problem that may, in the end, prove more important than any financial consideration.

And William H. Matthews, director during its existence of New York City's Emergency Work Bureau and present director of the Department of Special Services of the Community Service Society of New York, draws upon abundant experience in serving the underprivileged to give us such a reminder in his autobiography.

From his lifelong service in humanizing relief and in working for conditions in which relief will no longer be necessary, Mr. Matthews has carried away the conviction that successful social work and relief administration are possible only when men are recognized as individuals and not as so many case cards in an indexed file.

As a boy worker in New England mills, Mr. Matthews came to know the poor as human beings, not as nameless members of a class, and formed an understanding of their struggles and problems that pleasantly years at Williams College and Union Theological Seminary did not dim. Then chance work at a boys' club in New York City convinced him that social service held his heart.

It was in Pittsburgh that Mr. Matthews first girded on the armour of reform and went forth to battle with that city's slums, vice, and, more important still, civic indifference. It was there that he learned that it is the human, not the coldly scientific or theoretical, approach that enables one to win men's confidence and the better to help them. It was there also, as an investigator of labour conditions for the United States Steel Corporation, that the author found his sympathy for labour's cause and the conviction that, given its rights, labour would measure up to its responsibilities.

But it was in New York City that the author came to full stature, giving the aged the relief they needed but were too bewildered to ask for, discovering depression-born projects that restored confidence to doubting men, and, as director of the Department of Family Welfare of the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor in New York City, providing summer joy for underprivileged mothers and children at outdoor camps.

It is from this background that the author speaks upon the problem of administering relief, criticizing where criticism is due, but always in search of improvement. He deserves, therefore, audience among laymen and social workers alike when he writes that "the failure to differentiate in treatment of the straight, employable unemployed person and the generally incompetent, shiftless 'never-do-well' group has, in my opinion, been the chief error in the country's unemphatic relief programme and the

cause of much of the confusion that has characterized it."

Thus it is that Mr. Matthews urges a refining of relief procedure to a point of maximum self-respect for the relief recipient and of greatest lasting benefit to the tax-paying public.

In this regard, the author recommends placing the WPA programme under the employment exchange service of the Department of Labour, hoping thus to clean its ranks of the unemployable, the casual labourer, and those placed on it by politicians, social workers, and relief agencies.

J. G. H.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: Too many people search the horizon for big things to do when there are a dozen little things at their feet all waiting to be done.

Word Square: Escape, stove, cart, avenue, peruse, eastern. Letter Changing: Oil, nil, nip, nap, gap, gas.

How Deep? 2 feet. The pole was 2 feet in the mud, and 4 feet in the water, and 12 feet above the surface.

Fun With Antonyms: Depression—elevation; Incumbence—aid; Illiteracy—knowledge; Impulsion—restraint; mountain—valley; native—foreigner; nonentity—personage; interest—indifference; expert—novice; objection—agreement.



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SUI LAN
BEAUTY PARLOR

823, Nathan Road, Kowloon.



MRS. R. E. LINDSELL presenting prizes to pupils of the Kowloon Junior School.—Ming Yuen.



GROUP PHOTOGRAPH taken at the recent dinner party held by the Staff of the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, Ltd., and their families at the Metropole Hotel.—Ming Yuen.

MACKINTOSH'S
SUMMER
Next
SALE
and
MONDAY
TUESDAY
TWO DAYS ONLY



THE BROWNIE PACK of the Belilios Public School photographed with their Headmistress, Miss Phyllis Brown, and their Pack Leader, Miss Choa.—Ming Yuen.

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Commencing **MONDAY**
BEAUTIFUL SUMMER DRESSES
Sacrificed!

We invite you to come early and choose freely from our exceptionally smart range.

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(formerly \$17.50 to \$25.00)
Sale Price \$10.00 each

AMERICAN COTTON DRESSES
(formerly \$7.50 to \$11.50)
Sale Price \$5.00 & \$6.50 each



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Ideal Husbands

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

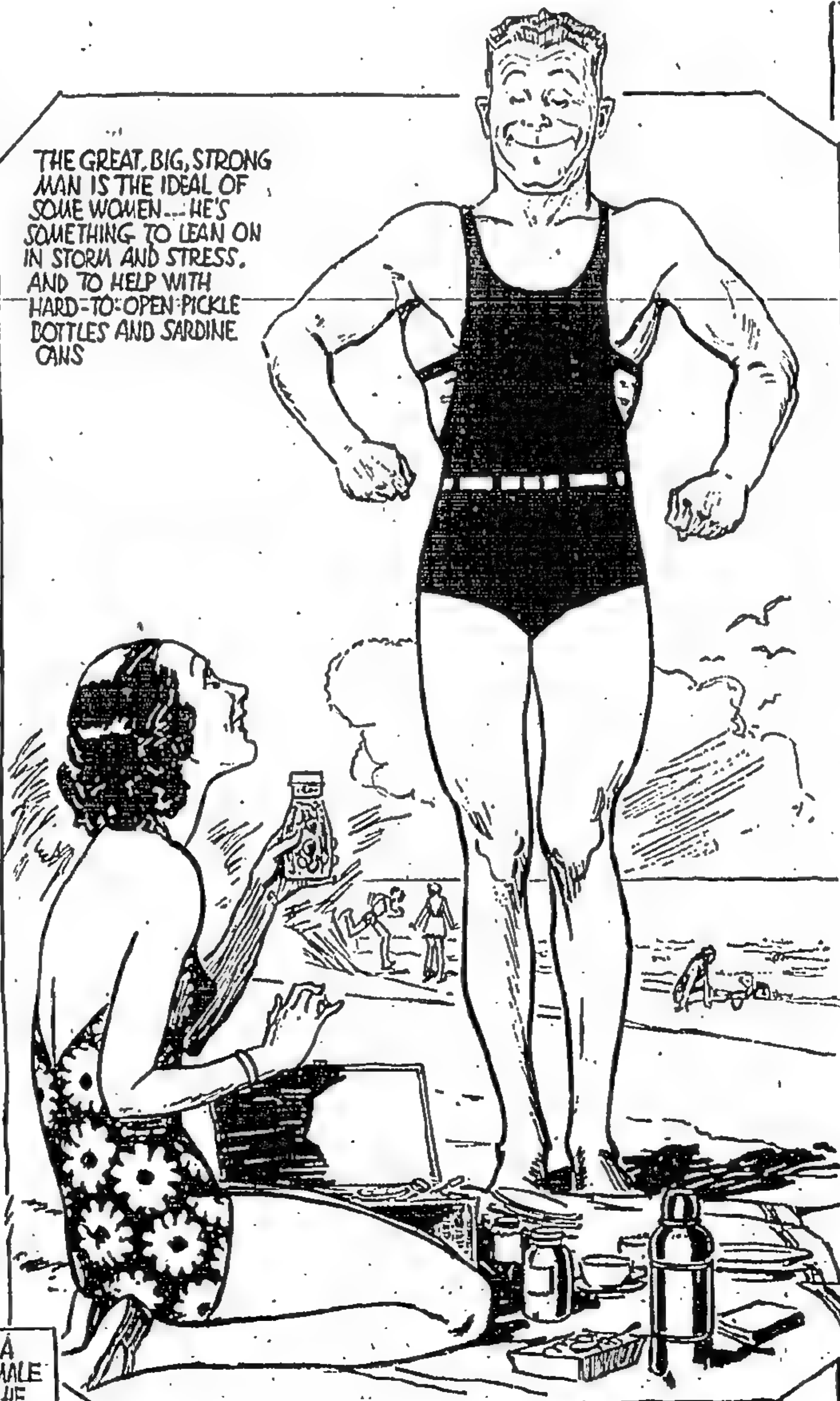


THE ONE THAT DOESN'T ARGUE WHEN HE'S TOLD, "WE'RE GOING OUT TONIGHT... GET INTO YOUR HARNES!"



THERE'S THE ONE THAT COMES WHEN HE'S CALLED - PROMPTLY, WILLINGLY AND CHEERFULLY - WHEN THERE'S A CALL TO WASH OR WIPE.

WOMEN LIKE A DOMINANT MALE AS LONG AS HE DOESN'T TRY TO DO HIS DOMINATING IN THE HOME.



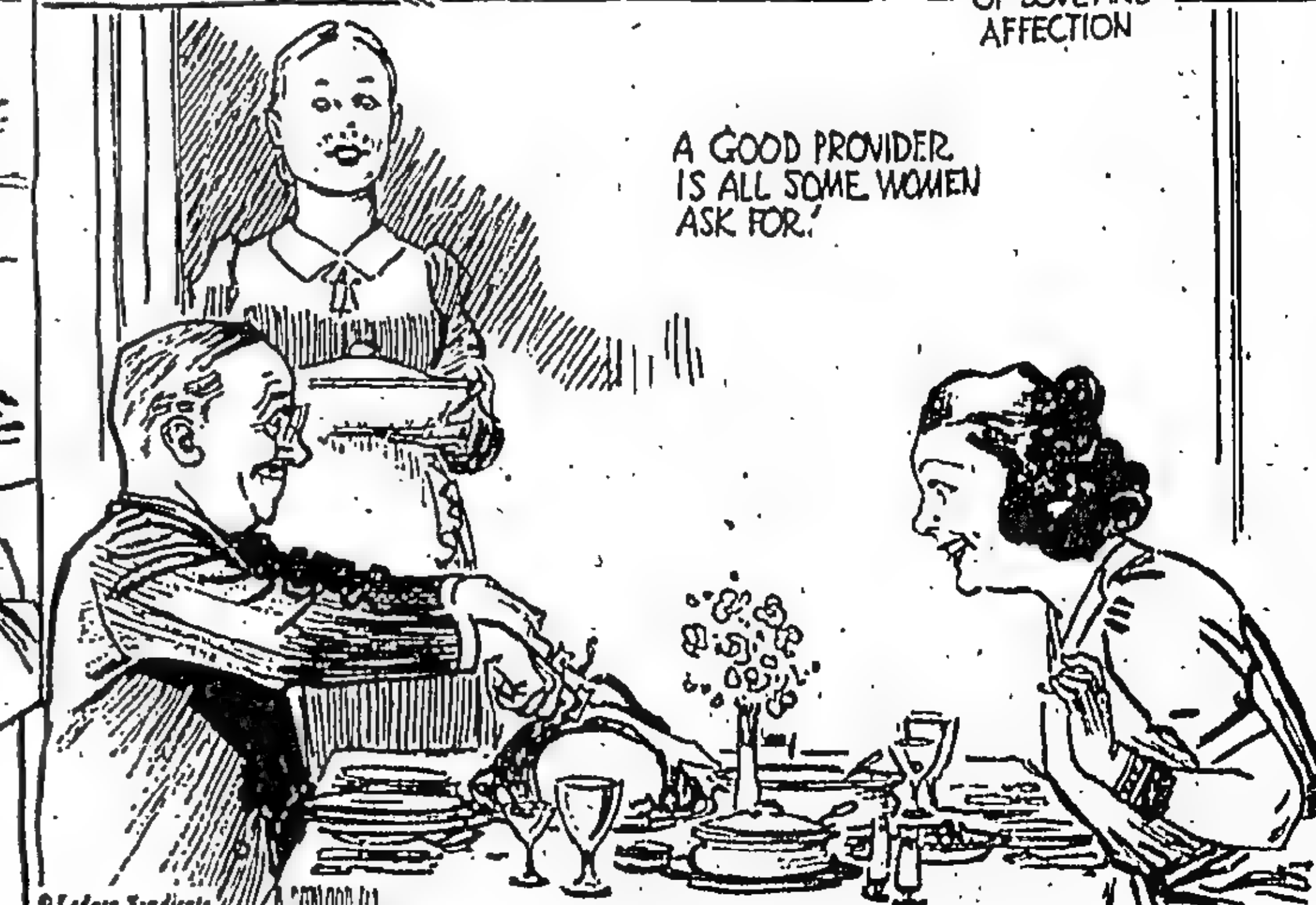
THE GREAT, BIG, STRONG MAN IS THE IDEAL OF SOME WOMEN... HE'S SOMETHING TO LEAN ON IN STORM AND STRESS, AND TO HELP WITH HARD-TO-OPEN PICKLE BOTTLES AND SARDINE CANS.

NORMAN LYND.



A HUSBAND THAT IS APPRECIATED IS THE ONE THAT MAKES HIMSELF USEFUL AND HELPS AROUND THE HOUSE.

THE MAN THAT REMEMBERS BIRTHDAYS APPROPRIATELY GETS HIS SHARE OF LOVE AND AFFECTION.



A GOOD PROVIDER IS ALL SOME WOMEN ASK FOR.

OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGEDuke Annoyed
By Snoopers

Cannes, July 28.
The Duke of Windsor vainly protested to officials against snoopers in boats using field glasses to watch him and the Duchess in their swimming pool above the shore. The protests were particularly directed against a tourist agency operating a fleet of excursion boats on an excursion to "see the Windsor bathing."
The Duke has erected a canvas barricade and cancelled public social engagements. — United Press.

I.R.A. Outrages

THREE MEN
CHARGED
Telephone Wires
Are Cut

London, July 28.
Three of the four men arrested and detained in connection with the explosions in London's railway stations were charged to-day under the Explosives Act and remanded for a week.

As a precautionary measure the public will not be allowed to visit the Houses of Parliament during the week-end. — Reuter Bulletin.

Telephone Wires Cut

London, July 28.
Cutting of the telephone wire at the Kiosks in Leicester Square and Euston Road districts is believed to be the latest manifestation of I.R.A. activities.

As a result of Police action, four men are still detained in London for enquiries. Many visits have been made to the addresses of known sympathisers of the Republican movement and a list of names is being prepared for consideration by the Home Secretary under the terms of the new Bill, which will not mean anything so spectacular as deportations immediately it becomes law.

Much preliminary work, including questioning and preparation of documents is necessary before approval can be obtained to secure registration or deportation.

The Belfast Police to-day are watching incoming boats for suspected terrorists escaping from England, but it is thought that owing to fear of internment, they will go to Eire and not to North Ireland. It is believed that if the deported persons are natives of Northern Ireland, they will be sent to Belfast, and the authorities there have no option but to intern them under the Special Powers Act. — Reuter.

One Hundred And Thirty

London, July 28.
Moving the second reading of the Prevention of Violence Bill to deal with Irish Republican Army outrages, Earl De La Warr stated in the House of Lords to-day that so far there have been 130 outrages, 111 persons killed and 73 more or less seriously injured in the country from one end to the other. It has been decided that these things must be stopped. — Reuter.

House Of Lords Comments

London, July 28.
Earl De La Warr described the "S" plan seized by the police as having been prepared with the thoroughness of any military general staff. He said Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, was prepared to accept an amendment requiring him to report the activities under the Bill every three months to Parliament.

Lord Snell said that although the Labour Party could not resist the Government of whatever Party could possibly allow a foreign-led rebellion of this kind to go unoppressed. — Reuter.

Bill Becomes Law

London, July 28.
The Prevention of Violence Bill has received Royal Assent and become law. — United Press.

H.K. Again Has Spanish Consul

There is to be a Spanish Consul in Hongkong for the first time since 1937.

The "Government Gazette" to-day notifies that information has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that Mr. Robert E. Farrell has been appointed honorary vice-consul for Spain in Hongkong, an office which Mr. Farrell held prior to the Spanish civil war, when he was accredited representative of the then Republican Government.

Mr. Farrell will now represent the Franco Government, following its recognition by Britain.

Six Barges Sunk

Shumchun, July 28.
Six barges loaded with firewood were sunk by the Japanese near Bocca Tigris with machine-gun fire on July 20.

It is stated that while a storm was raging, the barges failed to halt after having been ordered by the Japanese naval authorities.

One hundred and fifty members of the crew were drowned. — Wah Kiu Yat Po.

TIENTSIN PARLEYS
REACH DEADLOCKNo Decision Over
Currency Issue

The proposal for the prohibition of circulation of the Chinese legal tender in the British Concession in Tientsin was taken up at the fifth session of the Anglo-Japanese conference in Tokyo yesterday morning.

British delegates explained the circumstances and pointed out the difficulty of formally banning circulation of the Chinese national currency, which is also connected with the international situation. The conference failed to reach a decision.

After the conference a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office said that the conference was progressing smoothly in a friendly atmosphere. It will meet again on Monday.

The anti-British agitation in Tientsin has shown no sign of subsiding. Britons are asked to leave Tangku and Taku, ports of Tientsin, within four weeks, by agitators.

The Chinese national currency slumped to 3-3/16d. in terms of sterling in Tientsin on July 27, the effect of the Tokyo discussions, according to Japanese reports.

Tokyo, July 28.
The second deadlock in the Anglo-Japanese negotiations within two days, yesterday, failed to agree on the Japanese demand to prohibit the circulation of Nationalist currency in Tientsin.

Japanese reports said the Japanese negotiators "bluntly demanded a British agreement" because the Japanese military forces found that banning such currency was essential for the economic reconstruction and maintenance of public order.

The report said that Sir Robert replied that Great Britain was unable to take such action as a "matter of doctrine." It said that Sir Robert pointed out that Nationalist currency was legal tender of the Government and was so recognised by Great Britain. — United Press.

Chinese Silver Issue

Tokyo, July 28.
While official circles declare that the Anglo-Japanese conference is progressing smoothly in a friendly atmosphere, Japanese newspapers report that the negotiations have struck a snag on the question of the prohibition of the old Chinese currency in the British Concession and the proposed surrender of the silver specie held by Chinese banks in the Concession.

The British delegation admitted that 40,000,000 of silver specie are held by Chinese banks in the Concession but refused to surrender them.

Invoking the basic principles reached between Foreign Minister Arima and Ambassador Craigie, newspapers further report that the silver holdings should be surrendered to the Provisional Government at Peking. It is understood that silver specie is held by Chinese banks, including the Bank of China, the Central Bank of Communications and the Farmers' Bank of China. — Domei.

Progressing Smoothly

Tokyo, July 28.
The Anglo-Japanese conference has been adjourned until Monday. The talks are progressing well and smoothly and in a friendly atmosphere, said the Foreign Office spokesman to-day. — Reuter.

Chinese Money Slump

Tientsin, July 28.
The Chinese Nationalist dollar slumped to 3-3/16d. in terms of pound sterling in the local exchange market on July 27. Federal Reserve notes were quoted at a five per cent premium on the Chungking dollar on Wednesday afternoon.

On Thursday, the premium rose to Yuan 70 to Yuan 130 on Nationalist dollars per Yuan 1,000 of the Federal Reserve currency. Reported weakening of the old currency is attributed to the alleged favourable progress in the Anglo-Japanese parleys in Tokyo.

Chinese in the foreign settlements are selling legal tender holdings, while French banks have started selling legal tender for Federal Reserve notes. — Domei.

Threat To Lives Of Tientsin British

Tientsin, July 28.
British residents of the Japanese-controlled areas in Tientsin have received a notice by mail from the anti-British National Salvation League warning them to evacuate Tientsin at the earliest opportunity if they wish to save their lives.

The notice says, "You must know it is time now to see the complete collapse of the history of aggression of the British Empire in the Far East. You white people will have no foothold in this paradise of the Orient. The awakening of the yellow race is growing steadily, together with the anti-British movement. We are well organised and determined to pursue anti-British resistance with iron and blood. If you are wise you should choose the earliest opportunity to evacuate Tientsin, in which event your lives will be saved." — Reuter.

"Blood And Iron Corps"

Tientsin, July 28.
Britons residing outside the Concession areas have received warnings to evacuate within a month or otherwise suffer dire consequences. The

Mexican Gold
Rush

Mexico City, July 28.
It is reported that there has been a gold rush of 2,000 persons to Elmer, a ranch in Sonora State, where Mr. William C. Green of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company is said to be producing daily 10 kilograms of fine gold valued at \$10,000.

This is undoubtedly one of the greatest gold finds in North Mexico. — United Press.

Minority
ComplaintsPolish Persecution of
Germans Alleged

Warsaw, July 28.
Arrests and punishment of persons of German origin, domiciliary searches of their homes and systematic damage to their property have increased considerably all over Poland in the last few days.

According to a report of the Dromberg paper, Dzieniek Bydgoski, the Chairman of the Young German party in Karwienbruch, Ernst Nitau, and two others of German origin, Richard Teschke and Arno Wischer, have been arrested on the charge of assisting Germans to leave the country. For the same reason another German of Polish nationality, Merlin, was sentenced by the Graudenz district court to nine months' imprisonment. Five other persons of German origin, including one woman, were sentenced to three months' imprisonment for attempting to cross the frontier.

There are numerous cases in which persons of German origin have been sentenced for "insulting the Polish nation." The Posen district court sentenced the landowner Zuchelko to a land-owning, Robert Kuenzle, received seven months for the same offence as well as a 1,000 zloty fine.

The attacks of the Polish authorities on the German Evangelical Church show no sign of diminishing. The bells of the Evangelical Church at Konitz were removed at the order of the civil administration, while in the church of Labischin the windows were again smashed after this had already happened a number of times. Cemeteries were also damaged. Pastor Klaus Liske of Kawiak received an anonymous letter threatening him with death, while Pastor Wilke of the Wirz district was forbidden without any reason being given, to appear in his own parish for eight weeks.

Malicious damage to German property is a matter of daily occurrence. — Trans-Ocean.

Old Scottish
Bank MergedRoyal Takes Over Glyn
Mills Company

LONDON, July 28.
LONDON banking circles are very upset at to-day's announcement that the Royal Bank of Scotland has practically completed arrangements to purchase the capital of the Glyn Mills Company, a 200 years old private bank—the only private bank which is a member of the London Clearing House which, in fact, it helped to establish.

The Glyn Mills Company was formed in 1753, possibly earlier. Since 1800 it has had a British partner called Mills.

A spokesman of the Royal Bank of Scotland said: "Glyn Mills will continue its present existence."

This is the latest manifestation of the radical change affecting the old time private banks under depressed trading conditions, such as Morgan and Grenfell's recent reduction in capital. — United Press.

Enormous Damage
In Saxony

BERLIN, July 28.—Torrential rains have caused enormous damage to crops in Saxony and Silesia, and sheaves of rye, earlocks of hay, as well as sheep, poultry and furniture have been carried away by streams more than two miles wide which rushed across the fields.

Villages are completely cut off, bridges washed away, roads broken, and railways interrupted.

Many factories in Rastatt and Gleiwitz have been forced to close.

In one small village alone, 29 houses collapsed. — Reuter Special.

SINGAPORE
BASEMajor-General Bond
Takes Over Command

Singapore, July 28.
Major-Gen. L. V. Bond made a ceremonial landing to become the General Officer Commanding the "Malaya Command," which includes the troops in Singapore.

Major-Gen. Bond came from Chatham, where he was Commandant of the School of Military Engineering, General Officer Commanding the Chatham Area, and Inspector of the Royal Engineers.

He succeeds Major-Gen. W. G. S. Dobbie, whom he succeeded at Chatham in 1935, when Major-Gen. Dobbie was appointed as G.O.C. Malaya.

Although personal friends, they did not meet to-day. Major-Gen. Dobbie left for England at 9 a.m. and Major-Gen. Bond arrived at 3.30 p.m. The ships passed in the Malacca Straits where they exchanged greetings.

The Loyal Regiment provided the guard of honour and a salute was fired. Numerous European and Asiatic were introduced to the leading naval, military and air force officers and prominent colonial officials.

Major-Gen. Bond has spent 22 of his 32 years of army service in India. This is the first time he has visited the Colony and he comes to Singapore at a time when the importance of Britain's defences in the Far East is increasing.

During Major-Gen. Dobbie's term, the fortifications of the island guarding the naval and air bases have been almost completed.

Major-Gen. Bond's chief task will be to ensure the defences being kept ready for any emergency and to supervise development of military works in Penang and at other points guarding the "back door" approach to the Singapore Base. — United Press.

Manoeuvres In Egypt

Cairo, July 28.
It is officially announced that all British and Egyptian naval, military and air forces will co-operate in the Alexandria area from August 15 to 17.

Air raid precautions organisations will participate in the exercises, which will test the coastal and anti-aircraft defences. — Reuter Bulletin.

Naval Obstruction
To Keppel Harbour

In view of Singapore's outstanding importance as a British naval base particular interest attaches to an announcement by the Commander for Malaya of the intention to lay obstructions in latitude 1-15 north, longitude 103-51 east (approximately) in the near future.

The obstructions will be laid at the eastern entrance to Keppel Harbour in the vicinity of No. 18 Beacon and the southern extremity of East Wharf.

All vessels are required to keep clear of these obstructions.

Radio Fees In
H.K. Higher
Increase In Rates To
Ships, Aircraft

NOTIFICATION of increases in the rates for the transmission of messages by wireless to ships or aircraft not registered in the United Kingdom or Hongkong is contained in this week's "Government Gazette."

For messages handed in at the Government radio offices in the Colony for transmission to ships the rate per word will henceforth be 60 cents instead of the previous 55 cents. The rate for messages to aircraft will be 70 cents instead of the previous 65 cents.

The charge of 40 cents has been increased to 45 cents in the regulation, which prescribes that messages shall be transmitted only on condition that, in addition to the regular rates, a reception fee (now 45 cents) shall also be paid, or such lesser fee payable to the ship or aircraft receiving the message as is set out in the current list published by the Bureau of the International Telecommunication Union at Bern.

This charge relates to all messages transmitted by wireless from Hongkong to ships or aircraft.

Japanese Mine
S. China CoastBlockade Rapidly
Extending

THE Japanese Navy is steadily tightening its blockade of the South China coast.

Ports mined by the Japanese now include—Swabow, Chuanan Bay, Tongsang, Chuanchow, Hungliwa, Sharp Peak, Loyuan, Santung, Shacheng (Nankwan), and Wenchow.

This information is given in notifications in this morning's "Government Gazette."

It is not known if mines have been laid in Min River entrance channel. The Master of the Hsinan, whose ship was itself a mine victim, on July 25 notified mines in the vicinity of latitude 25-57 north, longitude 120-18 east.

Earlier reports this month, as notified in this week's "Government Gazette," referred to two lines of mines half a mile off Chuanan Bay, the south entrance to Hungwa Bay, and to the mining and blockading of Santu Inlet by the Japanese.

It was also reported that Wilsheer Passage is blocked.

Harbour Mains
To Be Raised

FOLLOWING the recent laying of two new cross harbour mains, the Public Works Department have turned their attention to the other cross harbour mains which were laid down several years ago.

One of the mains, which is 12 inches in diameter, will be broken up. The other one, 18 inches in diameter, is badly corroded and will be raised for re-conditioning.

After re-conditioning, this pipe, which was laid on the harbour bed in 1934, will be used on land.

Tenders for the reconditioning of this main will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon on Monday, July 31.

The work will consist of cleaning, cutting to lengths, welding the corroded parts of the pipe and the supply and welding of new mild steel coils.

Follow America,
Newspaper Urges

London, July 28.
The "Daily Express" in an editorial expresses the view that Great Britain should follow a common cause with the United States in the Far East.

The paper adds that should be the principle on which we conduct our foreign policy.

Britain should, therefore, consider denouncing her own treaty with Japan. And if the Empire suffers as a result, we must make good the deficits among us. — Reuter.

France Postpones
Her Elections

PARIS, July 28.—A Cabinet meeting lasting four hours to-day, discussed new decrees.

It is learned that a decree will be submitted to the Council of Ministers on Saturday, postponing the general election due in 1939 for two years.

Another decree will place all radio services under the control of the Prime Minister's Department.

Other decrees understood to have been discussed concerned national defence and provisions of a "family code," whose main object is to increase the French birthrate. — Reuter.

Bleriot's Memory
Honoured

PARIS, July 25.—A simple ceremony attended by many personalities took place to-day at the grave of Louis Bleriot, pioneer French aviator, who crossed the Channel by plane for the first time exactly 30 years ago to-day.

The ceremony was held at the Gonnards cemetery at Versailles. — Havas.

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Instant Relief! Permanent Cure!
Results absolutely guaranteed!

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The small toddler likes to work things out for himself.

A PROBLEM which presents itself yearly to thousands of parents whose children have reached school-leaving age is how much voice should the growing boy and girl have in the choice of his or her own career. In all too many cases the decision must bring disappointment to one side or other.

There is the father who has built up, by industrious perseverance and daily self-denial, a business which he had hoped to pass on to his only son, but the son has made up his mind to become a doctor.

There is the brilliant surgeon whose skill has brought health to thousands, but his only son turns in horror from the idea of following his father's profession; his whole mind is bent on the romance of building up a big business.

I am certain that the solution of the problem must lie in early training.

From toddler days onwards gradually instill into your child the necessity of thinking for himself, clarifying his impressions as he goes along until he finally reaches the stage when he can run up a situation calmly and dispassionately for himself.

At the same time you have trained him to recognise his duty towards his neighbour, then you can leave the choice of his career to him.

You may have a big temporary dis-

He Has a Mind of His Own..



He's alert and intelligent. Should he decide what he will do with his life?

appointment to swallow, but the boy or the girl who has been trained on these lines will never let you down; you can safely rely on their judgment.

To-day I am replying to several letters which have reached me recently, dealing with this important subject.

His Chance

Our eldest son, now 16, has worked well at school. Yesterday his headmaster told us that he has an opening for him in a chartered accountant's office. We have, however, three other children who must be given their chance.

I CONSIDER that your son has proved his worth, and that he should now be given a further chance if at all possible as the headmaster thinks so highly of him. I understand that John's salary will hardly pay for his bus fares at first, and that you have to provide clothes and lunch-money for him for some time, when he might be bringing something into the home.

But don't forget that that would probably be in a "blind-alley" shop which offered no future. As he is so anxious to take this chance, I advise you to make the extra effort, but make the proviso that John has to do everything he can in his free time to help himself. Once he gets a few rungs up the ladder he will be only too willing to help where the younger children are concerned.

How Does It Work?

All of my little boy's toys are torn to pieces, practically as soon as he gets them. He seems to be very destructive.

A NORMAL intelligent child will always show this desire to get at the inner workings and, within limits,

the tendency is a healthy one. I think that it is likely, however, that Tommy has not been given the right type of toy. He needs playthings which will foster his constructive tendencies.

If you take any interest in complicated jig-saw puzzles you will know that, beyond a fleeting glance of admiration, you have little interest in the completed picture. It is the box of pieces which sets you longing to put them together.

Something of the same kind is going on in your child's mind, so do try to cater for his needs.

Two Sisters

We have two girls, aged 16 and 12. The younger is a forceful character, also neat and orderly, but the elder is most untidy. They share a bedroom, but do not get on well together.

As you have an extra, small bedroom with a sunny aspect, I advise you to let the elder girl have it to herself. She is probably being overshadowed by the stronger character of her sister, and is not having the chance to develop happily on her own.

Take a keen interest in this new project, but give this lassie as free a choice as you can regarding the colour schemes and the arrangement of the bedroom furniture.

It might be a good plan to send the younger girl away to friends for a few days so that there can be no chance of interference on her part as she seems to dominate her elder sister.

Once Miss Sixteen has taken this first step on the road to a separate existence she will go ahead with help

LET HIM USE IT says Nursery Expert

from you on occasions which demand the expression of her individuality.

Footlights Appeal

My only son, aged 17, is keen on going on the stage for which he has a definite bent.

LET him try it, provided he is prepared to make valiant efforts on his own behalf and will not always be applying to you for funds.

Remember that he is choosing a career which may be full of disappointments for many years to come even if he manages to establish himself.

On your part don't be tempted to make such fond allowance for the "artistic temperament" that you will be prepared to decree yourself of necessities to provide him with luxuries. A struggle in the days of youth is an excellent preparation for maturity.

Difficult Choice

Mary, my little daughter of ten, cannot make up her mind when given any choice. She is an only child and rather dependent.

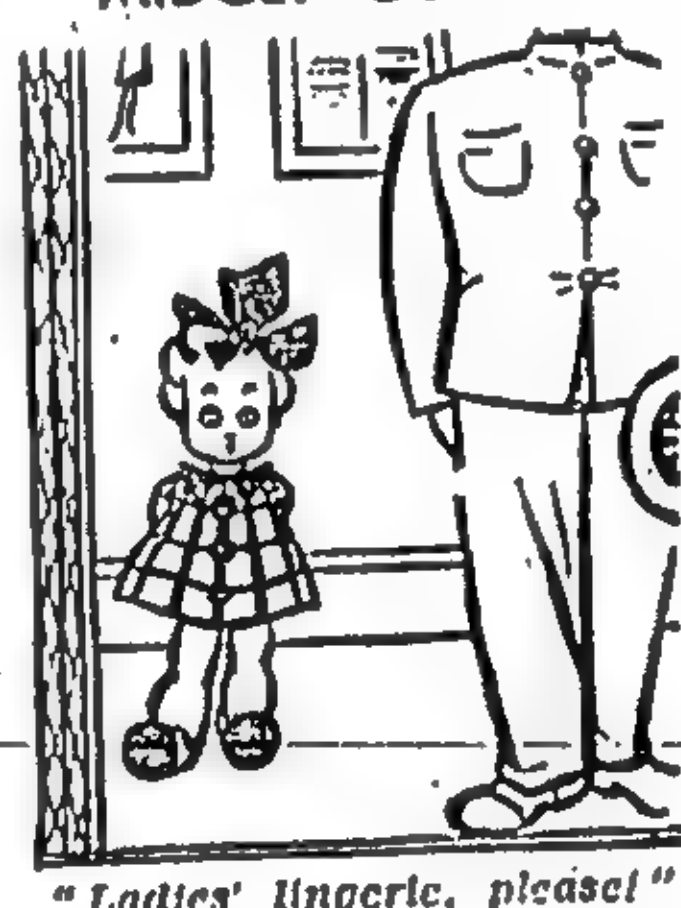
PERHAPS there was a time when you fostered a tendency to be dependent upon you. It is an error into which one is likely to fall with an only child.

Lessons in independence cannot be begun too early if the child is to be taught to stand steadily on his or her own feet. Begin now to consult Mary on matters which concern her own wardrobe or her own activities, but always give limits to the choice.

Say to her, "You can either go to play with Jane this afternoon or else come out with me to see Auntie, but you must let me know what you've decided within the next half hour."

Or get your draper to lay out rolls of three suitable materials on the counter and then say that Mary may choose her own colour, but that she must do so promptly as the assistant has other customers. In ways of this kind you can train her to have more reliance on her own judgment.

MIDGE: Decisive

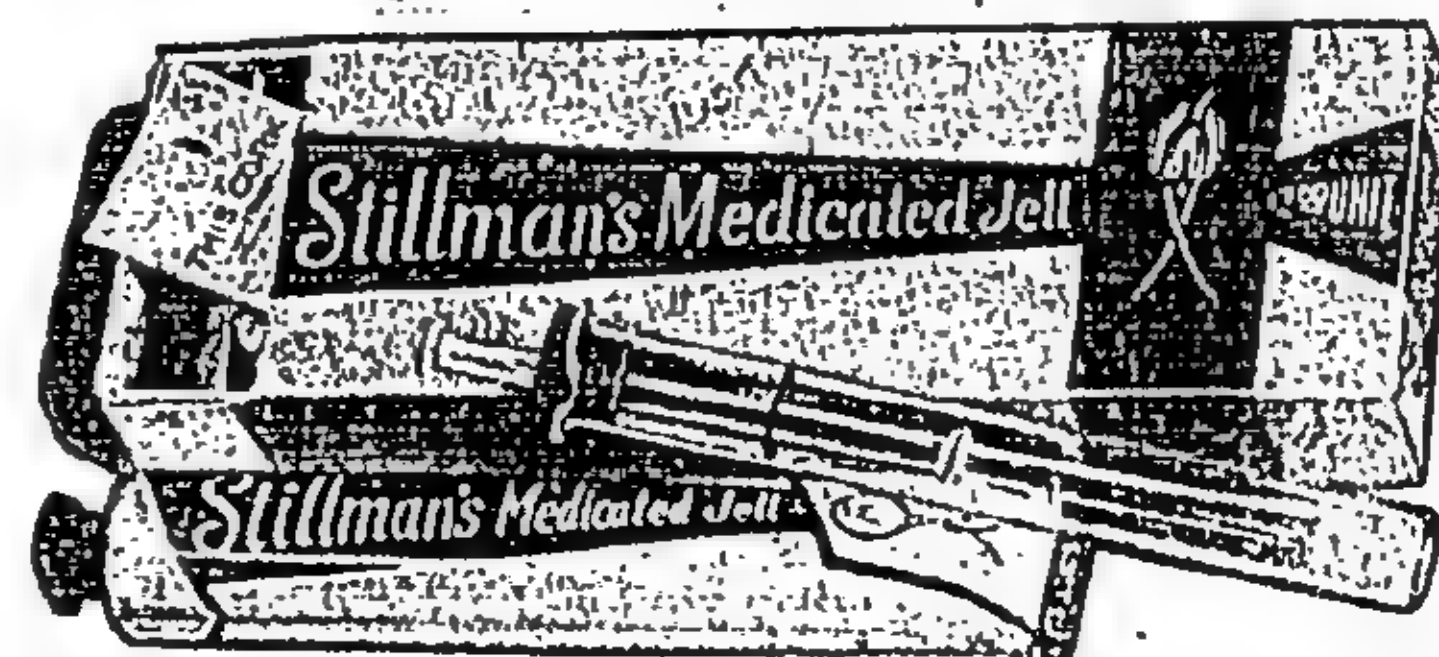


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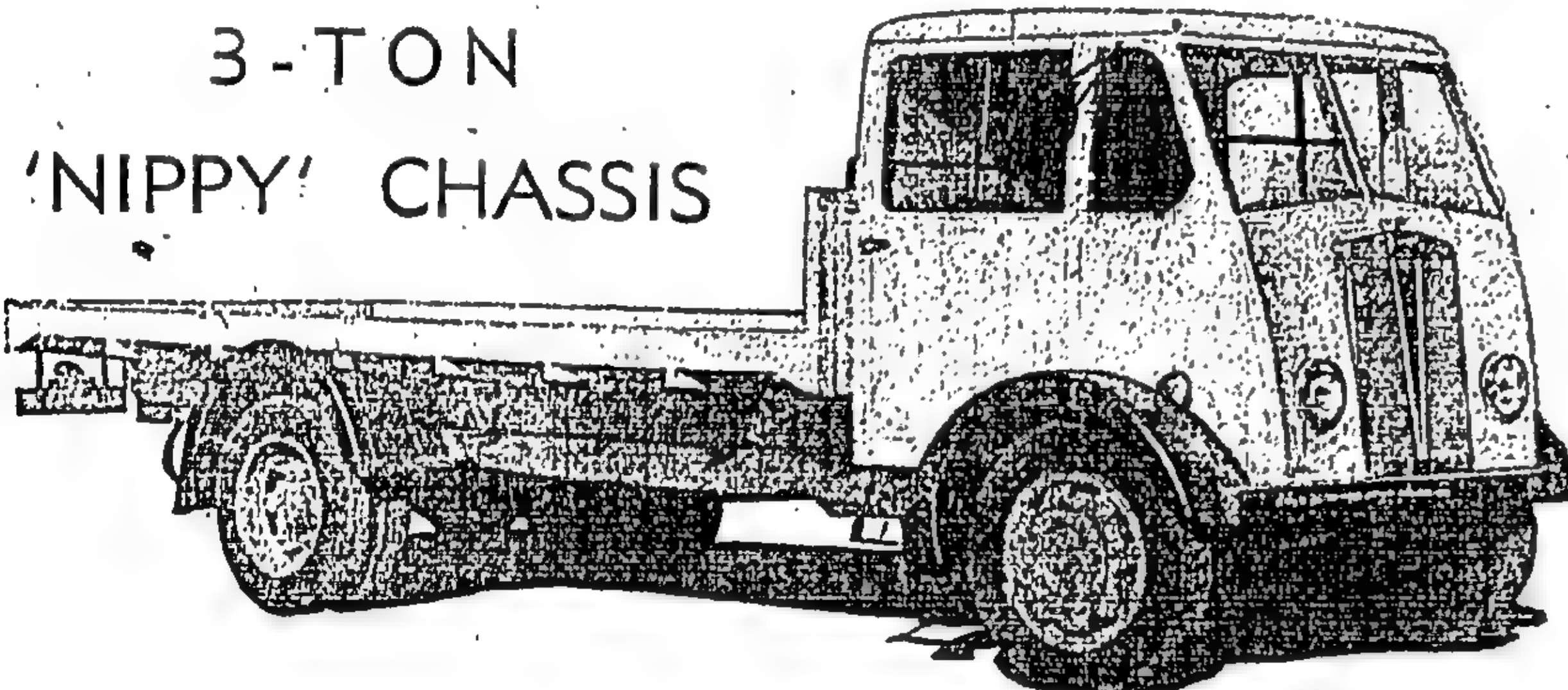
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Bench Took Half His Winnings

Walter was bet £1 by a friend that he could not climb the jib of a 90ft. crane and slide down the lifting cable.

When you are not experienced with steel erecting or scaffolding, such a feat is a bit of an adventure. But Walter did it, even to the slide to the ground.

He "felt in the humour for it" that evening. At least that's what he told the Sheriff's magistrates recently. The police, however, said he was drunk.

The chairman expressed regret that they could not take the bet which Walter won. "But we will take 10s. of it," he added.

Sues 'Very Rich Father'

K.C. Tells Of Secret Papers

MR. Nubar Sarkis Gulbenkian—son of "an extremely rich man who lives in Paris"—is claiming 5 per cent. of the profits in the Irak Petroleum Co. accruing to his father, who says that he already allows his son about £20,000 a year.

In an application to the Court of Appeal recently Mr. Galoust Sarkis Gulbenkian, the father, was said to have an income of £250,000 a year from this company.

Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., for the

father, said that the point of this appeal was whether the father was bound to disclose documents of a highly confidential and even dangerous character, and, in addition, hundreds of thousands of letters.

"VERY UNHAPPY"
"This is a very unhappy action, for the reason that it is brought by an only son against his father," he added. "Since 1925 the son has been engaged in the London office of his father's business."

Among the documents were the agreements resulting from the negotiations between his father and certain governments relating to the control of the company.

Mr. Valentine Holmes (for the son): "I don't want them disclosed, and I have never asked for it. I suggest that the father is deliberately withholding documents which would be of great importance to the son's case. I am not asking for the discovery of hundreds of thousands of documents."

Sir Patrick: If these masses of documents have to be disclosed it will take several months to bring them to the court. The hearing was adjourned because Mr. Justice Humphreys was taken suddenly ill. He was sitting with Lords Justices Luxmoore and du Parcq.

Pola Negri Never Met Hitler

Miss Pola Negri, the film actress, who returned to Paris from the Riviera recently, appeared in court in a suit in which she is claiming £8,000 from the Paris weekly "Pour Vous."

The suit arose out of an article entitled "Mysterious Women of the Third Reich," which alleged Miss Negri was a member of Herr Hitler's intimate circle, and that she was sent to the Dachau concentration camp as the result of intrigues by other members of his entourage.

Miss Negri told the Court that she had never met Hitler, and that as an actress by profession she had no haire for anyone. She added that she did not mix in politics in any way.

CRAWLED UPSTAIRS LIKE A CRAB

Owing to Rheumatism In Her Knees

It was not a very dignified way of going upstairs, but she had rheumatism in her knees, and it was the best she could do, at the time. Since then, she has been taking Kruschen Salts, and now feels 20 years younger. Read her letter:—

"I had very painful gout in my big toe and could only get upstairs like a crab, owing to rheumatism in my knees. It is over three years ago since I commenced taking Kruschen Salts. I must say on damp days I still have a little gout, but my knees are quite better. I am over 60 years of age, have a complexion like a girl's, and feel very fit. I am fully repaid for taking a half teaspoonful of Salts each morning in a cup of hot water."—(Mrs.) A.W.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are caused by deposits of needle-pointed uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. The six salts in Kruschen stimulate your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action; assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of all your suffering.

Libel Law's Help For "Gold-Digger"

SIR WILLIAM JOWITT, Attorney-General in the last Labour Government, recently described the law of libel as a "happy hunting ground for gold-diggers."

Judges and juries, he told the Empire Press Union, had "wild views" about damages in certain types of libel actions.

He warned the conference that it by no means followed that newspapers would be better off if they got out of the hands of juries, and libel cases were tried by a judge.

Personal injury cases were now largely tried by a judge instead of a jury, yet lawyers found it just as difficult to estimate what the damages would be. Sir William strongly upheld the necessity for the freedom of the Press. What newspaper men had to watch and guard against was the possibility that a wall of censorship or other control would be built, a brick at a time, by legislation, the full implications of which could not at first be realised.

Freedom Of The Press

The freedom of the Press is not a question for journalists only, but for everybody, said Mr. J. A. Spender, to the Empire Press Union in London recently.

"A free Press can only be destroyed as part of a general raid on liberty," he declared.

Rules of one half of the world, by controlling the Press, had not only disarmed their domestic critics, but had prevented free play of opinion between nations.

In the end a tied Press became a laughing stock and a failure.

The free Press of Britain, Mr. Spender added, presenting a daily picture of the life of the nation, clear of officially manufactured products, was the finest form of national propaganda.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister, criticised the propaganda methods of other countries and said, "Truth in the end will be accepted and respected. A free Parliament, a free platform, and a free Press are our priceless heritage."

IT'S DRY THERE

ASKED at the Old Bailey if he wished to put any questions to his bigamous wife, a man said:

"She has got my raincoat, and I want it back if she does not want me."

The Recorder (passing sentence of nine months' imprisonment): It won't be of much use to you to-day.

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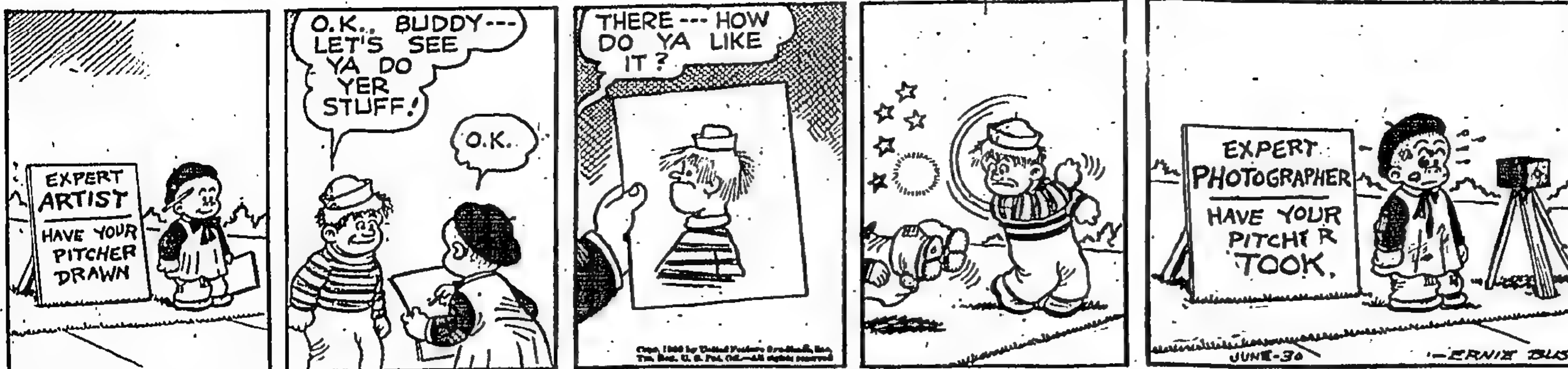
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Kowloon C.C. To Provide Opposition For Champions In Lawn Bowls League To-Day

ENJOYABLE SWIMMING GALA HELD BY H.K. VOLUNTEERS

The Machine Gunners won the Inter-Unit team championship at the annual swimming sports of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps before a large and distinguished gathering at the Victoria Recreation Club pool last night. They secured 11 points against 10 by the Mobile Column, which gained victories in both the 150 Yards Medley and the 300 Yards Free-Style Relay and took third place in the High Diving contest.

The events were unfortunately marred by two disqualifications, and in both cases the Portuguese Company were the sufferers. They won the 150 Yards Medley Relay, but the timing judge ruled that their back-stroke swimmer had taken one stroke in the crawl position following his turn, and so the judges ruled that the team be disqualified.

In the 300 Yards free-style relay they took second position, but two of the judges ruled that two of their swimmers had left the side of the bath before the preceding men had touched, so once again they were disqualified. They had things very much their own way in the final of the Inter-Unit Water Polo when they beat the Machine Gunners by 3 goals to 1 in a fast and very exciting game. The Women's 50 Yards Invitation race drew four entries and resulted in a win for Miss B. M. Richards over Miss A. Dowbiggin who was obviously reserving her energy for the Nursing Detachment's 50 Yards championship, which she won for the second time in succession, just beating Miss M. Booker by two yards.

The 150 Yards Medley Relay resulted in a very close finish for the Mobile Column, thanks to a splendid effort by D. Hutchinson, who, swimming as second string (breast-stroke) made up a deficit of several yards to give H. L. Ozorio a lead. Actually Portuguese Company were first to finish, but as a result of their disqualification, Mobiles, who came second, were given first place.

The High Diving resulted in a win for the Portuguese Coy. over Machine Gunners by the narrow margin of three points. The standard was not very good, considering that only plain dives were performed from the 3 metre board.

The 300 Yards free-style relay for teams of six was very thrilling and had a sensational climax when E. Lamport, swimming last for the Machine Gunners, turned very badly and shot off at a tangent in his second length and crossing into another lane happily without interfering with any other swimmers. This move, however, gave D. Hutchinson, swimming last for the Mobiles a heaven sent opportunity and he reached the wall a fraction before Silva-Netto, of the Portuguese Com-

MARTIN POSSE AND 3RD ROUND OF BRITISH OPEN

London, July 14. Martin Posse, the Argentinian, handed in a third round of 74 in the Open Championship. Then he found he had incurred two penalty strokes and his score had become 76. He had taken a six at the seventeenth (Road) hole, but later the R. and A. Championship Committee decided that as he had broken a rule by grounding his club in the grass verge he had incurred two penalty strokes which made his score for the hole eight, instead of six. Posse did not dispute the fact that he had grounded his club. It was a question of the interpretation of a local rule. Copies of the various rules are posted in the clubhouse—but they meant nothing to Posse, who can neither speak nor read English.—Our Own Correspondent.

before the preceding men had touched.

100 Yards Officers v. Sergeants Relay, teams of four.—1, Sergeants (C. Q. M. S. Lima, Sgt. V. White, Sgt. M. A. Baptista and Sgt. G. Winch); 2, Officers (Lt. R. M. Wood, St. G. T. Balean, Lt. A. M. Rodrigues and Lt. J. M. M. Alves).

First Aid Race.—Won by Miss M. Booker and G. Day.

Pillow Fight (Greasy Pole).—Win by F. M. Thompson; 2, G. Day.

Easy Diving Exhibition.—Given by L. M. Roza-Perela (Colony Champion) and Stanley Lee.

Inter-Unit Water Polo Final.—Portuguese Coy. beat Machine Gunners by 3 goals to 1. G. Roza-Perela, H. L. Sa and L. M. Rodrigues scored for the Portuguese; and Stanley Lee replied for the Machine Gunners.

Portuguese Coy: M. M. de V. Soares; C. Marques and C. N. da Silva; L. M. Remedios; H. de Sa, J. D. Remedios and C. Roza-Perela. Machine Gunners: S. H. Choo; S. V. Gittins and W. A. Sprinkle; H. Winglee; T. Kew, Stanley Lee and H. Y. Shoo.

Volunteers 50 Yards Handicap.—1, D. O. Parsons; 2, F. M. Thompson; 3, G. Ainslie.

Women's 50 Yards Invitation Race.—1, Miss B. M. Richards; 2, Miss A. Dowbiggin; 3, Miss C. Marques.

150 Yards Medley Relay (back, breast and free-styles).—1, Mobile Column (B. Wilson, D. Hutchinson and H. L. Ozorio); 2, Machine Gunners (H. M. Kwok, S. H. Choo and T. Kew); 3, Corps Artillery (S. Bux, Yeung Yuh-wah and A. J. Hussain); Portuguese Coy (C. N. da Silva, C. M. Remedios and C. Silva-Netto) came first but were disqualified.

W.K.V.D.C. Nursing Detachment 50 Yards Championship.—1, Miss A. Dowbiggin; 2, Miss M. Booker; 3, Miss J. Booker; 4, Miss I. Buchanan.

Can Indians Repeat Last Year's Performance By Beating Craigengower?

(By "Abe")

As the season progresses, so does the conviction grow firmer that the Club de Recreio "A", last year's champions, will retain their hold on the First Division shield of the Lawn Bowls League. So far they have won all the eight matches they have played to date, their latest victims being the Indian R.C., who were beaten on their own green last Saturday by 11 shots.

As long as C. G. Silva's rink remains intact and the other two are not weakened, it is difficult to imagine the Club de Recreio losing to any team this season. The side is too well-balanced; and though one rink may slip up now and again, the other two can be depended upon generally to make up for the deficit.

To-day, the Kowloon C.C. will provide the opposition for the champions. Up to now, the K.C.C. have lived up to their reputation as last year's runners-up in the League, having lost only two games out of nine. But can they withstand the Recreio this afternoon? Personally I doubt it, especially as the match is being played on the Recreio green. In some respects, the K.C.C. can be considered fortunate to have won so many of their matches. On at

Police R. C. Beat Recreio At Valley

Police Recreation Club beat the Club de Recreio in their postponed First Division bowls fixture at Happy Valley yesterday 60-50. The match was adjourned last Saturday owing to rain when Recreio were leading 52-44. Police played well yesterday to record a deserved victory.

C. Channing, H. Brown, W. Mair and J. C. S. Fender (Police) lost to F. A. Machado, A. M. Xavier, B. Basto and A. A. Remedios 10-21. W. McLeod, C. Dowman, J. Shepherd and A. E. Carey (Police) drew with C. F. Remedios, C. H. Basto, F. V. V. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto 19-10.

W. S. Dall, J. Forrest, G. Pereira and J. Orem (Police) beat C. C. Pereira, D. C. Alves, R. Roza-Pereira and F. X. Soares 25-10.

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C8174/8176—Concerto No. 4. (Mozart) Szegedi (Violin) & London Phil. Orch.
C8166/8168—Concerto No. 2. (Liszt) Egon Petrie Piano with London Phil. Orch.
C8177—Coppelia, Ballet Music London Ballet Orch.
C8180/8183—Symphony No. 6, "Fatehique" Concerts de Paris Orch.
C8178/8179—Eine Kleine Nachtmusik British Cym. Orch.
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Their Majesties' Visit to America.
WASHINGTON—Both houses of Congress assemble in Rotunda of the Capitol to give official greeting to visiting monarchs.
MOUNT VERNON—At the historic home of George Washington, King George lays wreath at the grave of America's first President.
ARLINGTON—Then His Majesties pays homage at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, commemorating the American dead of the World War.
NEW YORK CITY—Governor Lehman and Mayor La Guardia welcome the royal couple to Big City where cheering crowds line streets.
WORLD'S FAIR—Escorted by Grover Whalen the King and Queen see the sights of the World of To-morrow amid the roar of throngs.
HYDE PARK—Final day of rest with President Roosevelt and his family, chatting in friendly neighbourliness, going to church and then King George & Queen Elizabeth say a last farewell to the U.S.

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Warner Baxter, Lynn Bari and Kane Richmond in a scene from "The Return of the Cisco Kid," 20th Century-Fox film now showing at the King's Theatre.

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Singapore Girl Now Famous Ballet Star

A GIRL who at the age of seven sat spellbound in Singapore's Victoria Theatre watching Pavlova dance is now herself one of the most talented ballet dancers to have appeared on a London stage.

She is the former Singapore girl, Sally Gilmour. Her parents, Dr. C. B. Gilmour, medical superintendent of the Middleton Hospital, and

Mrs. Gilmour, returned to Singapore recently.

Sally Gilmour became famous in the name part in "Lady Into Fox," presented by the Ballet Rambert Company, at the Mercury Theatre, London, which has taken London dance enthusiasts by storm.

"Dr. Gilmour and I are naturally greatly delighted at Sally's success," Mrs. Gilmour said.

"My husband has always been terribly keen on ballet and it is to his interest that Sally owes a good deal of her success."

Sally was born in Sungei Lembing, Pahang, and came to Singapore when she was a year old.

The son of a doctor at Islay, in the Inner Hebrides, Dr. Gilmour had come to Malaya with his wife, who is a Kent woman, in 1918. They have been in Singapore since 1921.

Sally is the only child. She began to learn dancing at Miss Newton's dancing class at the age of three and a-half, when she appeared in her first stage performance.

She was seven when she joined Miss Wright's dancing class and concentrated on ballet.

At the age of nine she went to England, studying under the well-known ballerina, Mme. Karsavina. It was a tribute to Sally's earlier training when Mme. Karsavina said that the young pupil had nothing to unlearn.

After two-and-a-half years Sally began her association with Mme. Rambert, who has trained most of the British ballerinas of the last decade. The young girl appeared in many charity shows and when she was 15 she made her first appearance at the Mercury Theatre, performing every Sunday night with the Ballet Club.

Andree Howard, the choreographer of "Lady Into Fox," based on the novel by David Garnett, had intended to interpret the name part herself but when she found that the exhausting nature of the part required a younger person, Sally was given her big chance. And she has made a tremendous success of it.

"Lady Into Fox" ran for five weeks at the Mercury instead of the scheduled three weeks and after a season at Birmingham it is having another two weeks at the Mercury before being taken to Dublin this month for Horse Show week.

Ballet is not Sally's sole interest although she devotes most of her time to it.

She plays the piano well, is terribly keen on jazz and on tap dancing. She has several times been televised in ballet from Alexandra Palace.

Other "passions" are skiing and buying smart clothes.

B.B.C. Move To Suppress Car Noises

AS a gesture to televiewers and all shortwave listeners, the B.B.C. recently circularised every member of the staff asking them at their own cost to suppress all electrical interference caused by their motor-cars.

It is pointed out that the Corporation have already fitted suppressors to all motor vehicles owned by the B.B.C., and that it is in the interests of radio reception generally and television reception in particular that every car on the road should be similarly treated.

B.B.C. men and women, by special arrangement, will be able to get staff engineers to fit the suppressors at a cost of between 3s. and 5s.

OTHERS WHO DO IT

The War Office and the Air Ministry already suppress every lorry, tank, aeroplane or armoured car under their control but the Post Office—who have absolute authority on all radio matters in this country—are notorious among viewers for the interference which their mail vans cause.

"The trouble is that our vans are supplied under contract," said a Post Office official. "While we can suppress our Engineering Department's cars and lorries, we have not the same control over a great many mail vans."

"We appreciate that motor vehicles are a great nuisance on the radio and we believe that the motor manufacturers propose to do everything they can to put an end to it."

HINTS FOR MOTORISTS

Private motorists anxious to avoid causing "burring and pattering noises" on the radio or an irritating "falling snow" effect on the television screen should see to it that a radio or electrical engineer's suitable suppressor resistances to the ignition system of their cars.

Meanwhile they can avoid leaving engines running unnecessarily within 100 yards or so of any television aerial.

80,000 Acres Guarded By National Trust

TWO points stand out in the National Trust yearly report, issued recently. They are:

While public support for the Trust's work remains no higher than now the pace of countryside preservation can never catch up with the rate of despoliation, and

Whatever fine work the Trust may do it cannot be an adequate substitute for a thorough-going system of National Parks, such as the National Trust advocates.

In practice, the report shows, the Trust fights a defensive battle at a cost of about £5,000 a year. This is the deficiency which has to be found out of subscriptions to maintain some 80,000 acres of freehold and leasehold properties and others protected by restrictive covenants before any new lands can be purchased and preserved. What ought to be the nation's job of protecting large-scale areas, famed for their natural beauty, is tackled by the National Trust as best it may—and with amazing success.

Thus, in the Lake District 12,000 acres are owned outright, and a further 19,150 acres protected; 9,000 acres in all are preserved on Exmoor; and 4,000 acres in Dovedale and the Malvern Valley.

These may one day be the nuclei of national parks.

Guitry's Church Wedding

PARIS.—Sacha Guitry, famous French 54-year-old playwright and actor, was married for the fourth time—and for the first time in a church.

His 21-year-old bride is Mlle. Genevieve de Sereville, his new partner on the stage and on the films.

M. Guitry's three previous wives were Mlle. Charlotte Lytes, Mlle. Yvonne Printemps and Mlle. Delabac, all well-known actresses. His last marriage was dissolved early this year.

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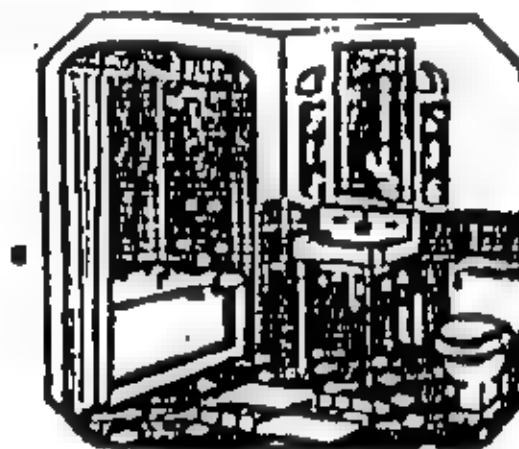


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The total Expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$30,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

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*BURDWAN	9,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	10,000	19th August	B'bay, Marseilles & London
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, Marseilles & London
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	B'bay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	B'bay, Marseilles & London
*BANGALORE	6,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	Marseilles & London
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BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
TALMA	10,000	29 July, 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
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TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	17th Aug.	Japan.
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TO-DAY'S RADIO

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Radio Programme—Broadcast by Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray From the Studio

LONDON B.B.C. RELAYS

9.45 London Relay—Stock Exchange Report and Sports News.

9.50 Magyar Lure and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

Cockchafer, Yellow Cockchafer, Blith's Lament (Blith); You Can't Forbid A Flower: The Slices of My Jacket are Tied Up.

10.00 London Relay—"Crazy Gull". Phyllis Robins and Eddie Pola in a presentation of "Crazy Gull" with Three of a Kind and The Crazy Gull Orchestra. Produced by F. H. C. Piffard.

10.30 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

With recorded intervals from Z.B.W. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Ballet Music From Strauss' "Le Beau Danube"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 10 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

H. K. T.

10.00-11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11.00-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" Last Scene of Act III. Characters and Soloists in order of appearance:

David... Martin Kraemer (Tenor); Beckmesser... Eugen Fuchs (Bass); Hans Schnitz... Hans Hermann Nissen (Bass); Pogner... Sven Nilsson (Bass); Kothner... Arno Schellberg (Bass); Walther von Stolzing... Torsten Ralf (Tenor); Margarete Teschemacher (Soprano); Margarete Teschemacher (Soprano).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Reuter at the Piano.

Miracles Sometimes Happen (Ray Noble); Variations On "Tiger"; (Williams) (Judge); Gerahwin Medley; Intro: Rhapsody in Blue; Lady be Good; That certain feeling; Looking for a boy; Walt a bit, Susie; I'll build a stairway to Paradise; The man I love; I got Rhythm.

1.53 Ambrose and His Orchestra in Dance Numbers.

O.K. For Sound—Fox-Trot (from "Palladium Play"); There's A New World—Fox-Trot (from "Palladium Play"); Lady From Mayfair—Slow Fox-Trot; Cuban Fox—Tumbal; Wood And Ivory—Quickstep; Knock, Knock, Who's There?—Novelty Fox-Trot.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Beethoven—Sonata In F Major, "The Spring," Op. 24.

John Lerner (Violin) and Louis Kenner (Piano).

6.28 Rossini—Merchant Of Venice Suite.

London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Clifford Greenwood.

6.43 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.45 London Relay—"Lucky Dip". Twenty-seventh Edition.

7.30 A Variety Programme with Bing Crosby, Alleen Stanley and Reginald Dixon.

With Dixon and Lancelotti—March (Sturges); Blaze Away—March (Holzman); Reginald Dixon at the Organ; Little Lady Make-Believe (Tobias, Simon); Don't Be That Way (Goodman and others); Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orch.; Don't You Ever Fall In Love (Flynn and Egan); Rags (Flynn and Egan); Alleen Stanley (Comedienne) with Orchestra; Dixon Hits No. 18; Intro: Remember Me; The Moon got in my eyes; It's the nature of things to change; The mission by the sea; Sailing Home; I still love to kiss you good-night; Reginald Dixon (Organ); You're A Sweet Little Headache (film "Paris Honey-moon"); Joobalal (film "Paris Honey-moon"); Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orch.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Hawaiian Music.

Honolulu March; Kohala March... Hawaiian Guitar Duet by Ferrer and Faahiki Helewa (Wood).

Ray Kinney (Vocal) with Dick McIntire's Harmony Hawaiians; Drifting And Dreaming (Gillespie); Chiquita—Waltz (Wayne)... Hawaiian Guitar Duet by Ferrer and Faahiki Helewa; Moon (Leon Tavares and Poles); Rose Dreams (Shannon and Sinsy); George Elliott's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet with Vocal Chorus; Hilo Hanakahi (Halekalea); On The Beach of Waikiki (Henry Kallman).... Waikiki Stone-Wall Boys.

8.30 Studio—Jazz Piano and Accordion Concert by Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray.

1. Piano and Accordion Medley; Intro: Change Partners; I saw stars; Chinatown; My Chinatown... Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray; 2. Piano Medley; Intro: Say it with a kiss; Tonight just let me look at you; Deep Purple... Hal Lorenzo; 3. Piano and Accordion—Hungarian (arr. Lorenzo and Gray)... Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray; 4. Piano Duet—Darktown Strutters Ball... Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray; 5. Piano and Accordion—Paul Whiteman Selection... Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray; 6. Piano and Accordion Medley; Intro: Stardust; Night and Day; He's got Rhythm... Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray; 7. Piano Solo—Sugar... Hal Lorenzo; 8. Piano and Accordion Medley; Intro: Stormy Weather; Flat Foot Flugle; Goodnight Sweetheart... Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray.

8.55 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestra Mascotte.

Die Schenbrunner—Waltz (Lammer-arr. Hohne); Aquarellen—Waltz (Jos. Strauss-arr. Hohne)... Orchestra Mascotte; Parlez-Moi... D'Amour (Lenoir); Dance Of The Blues... Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) with Orchestra; Waltzes Of The World—Potpourri (arr. Carl Robrecht)... Orchestra Mascotte.

9.12 Local Sports Results.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—London Log.

BANK NOTICES

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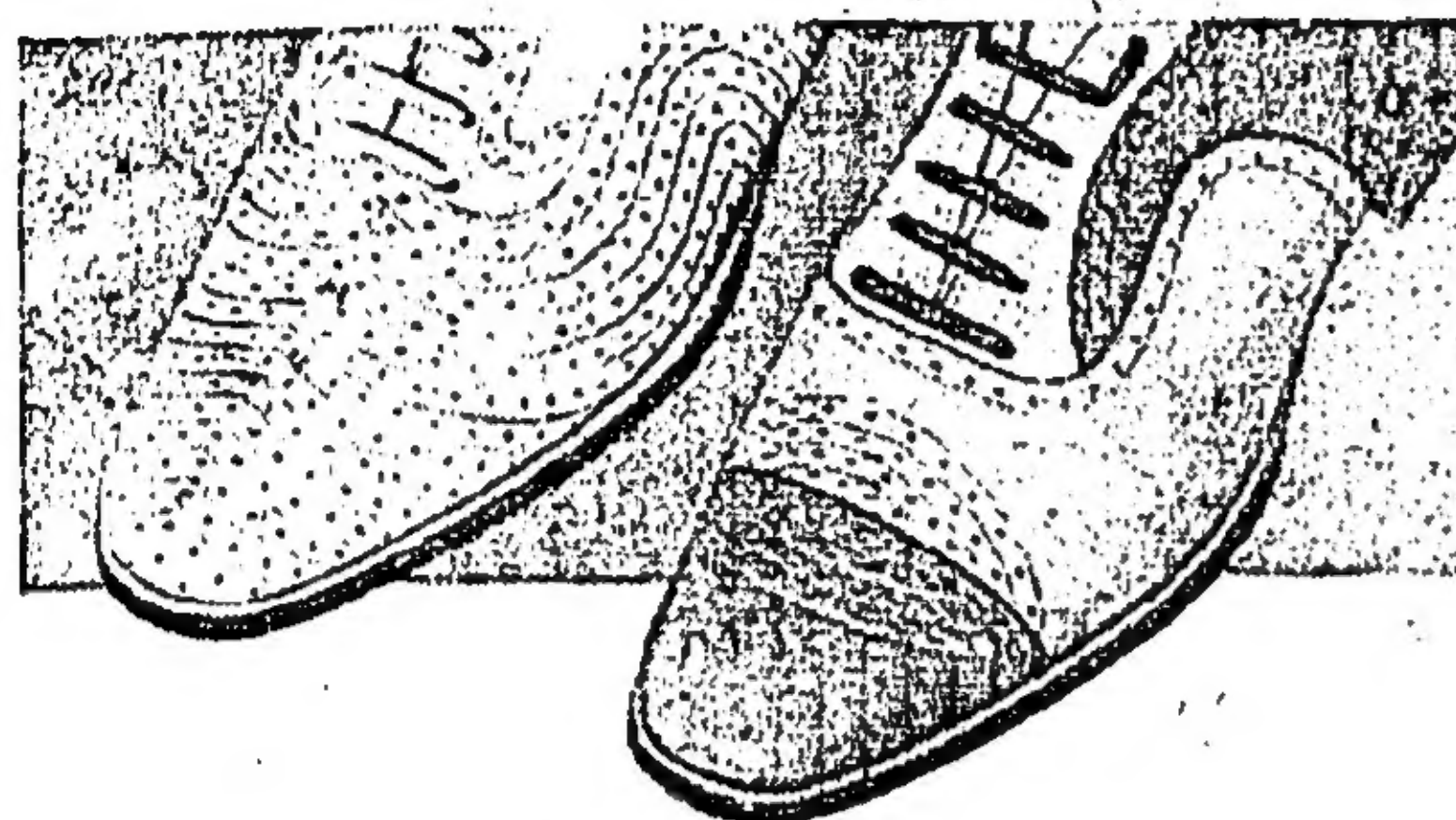


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DECLARED ILLEGAL Magistrate's Judgment On Dart Game

Written judgment concerning a gambling case in which the
game of darts was said to have been played was delivered by Mr.
Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown
Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. F. G.
Nigel acted for three of the defend-
ants, Ho Chung, 43, Wai Ping, 25,
and Yu Lam, 19, who were charged
with keeping a common gaming
house.

Four others, Yip Chung, 22, Ng
Chi, 18, Lau Wai, 24, and Chan Lok,
28, were accused of having played
in the house.

Mr. Macfadyen found all the de-
fendants guilty. After delivering the
judgment, his Worship pointed out
that the present case differed from
one that was heard in the Central
Magistracy. In the other case only
one man threw the darts but in the
present one those participating had
their own chances to discard the
darts.

Mr. Macfadyen then said that he
would fine the first three men \$5,
but would discharge the other four,
although the case had been proved
against them.

Mr. Prentis objected to the dis-
charge of the four defendants
although he agreed that Mr. Mac-
fadyen had the power to do it. He
submitted that under the circum-
stances this type of case could not be
discharged as trivial. If fines were
not imposed, the proper course would
be to have the defendants concerned
bound over.

Mr. Macfadyen: I am quite pre-
pared to bind them over if you think
it will deter them from frequenting
such places.

Mr. Macfadyen then remarked that
binding the defendants over would
not be much good because their
finger prints would not be taken by
the police.

The four defendants were then
bound over in \$3 for a year and was
told by Mr. Macfadyen that they
must not frequent those places. As
he had found such proceedings un-
lawful he would have to treat such
cases more seriously in the future.

Facts Not Disputed

The following is Mr. Macfadyen's
full judgment:

The facts in this case are not
seriously disputed. They are

- (1) That at 2.30 p.m. on July 13
a visit was paid by police officers to
the front room of the ground floor,
of 195A, Reclamation Street.
- (2) That at this address was an
L-shaped table in the doorway. At

the back of the room, opposite each
wing of the table, was a dart board
in five colours.

(3) That first and second defend-
ants sat one at each end of a wing of
the table. In front of each of them
was a board with the same five
colours as on the dart boards. For
various sums—1-cent, 2-cents, 3-
cents and 10-cents persons who
entered the room—at one time there
were about 20—were entitled to
corresponding counters, which were
handed to them by first or second
defendants. The counters were
placed on the boards in front of these
defendants, on one of the five colours.
The purchaser was then given a dart
by first or second defendant. If the
player succeeded in hitting the
colour on the dart-board correspond-
ing to the colour he had selected, he
won a prize (balls, talcum powder,
towels etc.), stated to be five times
the value of his counter. If he mis-
ed the board, he had a free second
shot. If he hit the board, but not his
colour, he lost the value of his
counter. Third defendant retrieved
the darts. Fourth, fifth, sixth, and
seventh defendants were all success-
ful in winning prizes. During the
time the game was under observation,
there were a comparatively large
number of unsuccessful shots by all
the players.

(4) Outside the room were flags
advertising large prizes for successful
players. Inside were a number of
posters, some of which were to the
same effect.

Ordinance Interpretation

The first question in this case on
which I have been asked to rule is
the applicability to the interpretation
of Ordinance 2 of 1891, the local
gambling Ordinance, of the cases
cited, Peers v Caldwell and Taylor
v Caldwell, 1916, L.K.B. and Peers
& Brown Vol. XII Criminal Appeal
Reports, which were decided on the
Gaming Houses Act 1854 and the
Betting Act 1853.

As the local ordinance was a con-
solidating ordinance and directed
against wagering contracts in general,
and as Sec. 2 (a) (3) of the Ordinance
has been taken practically word
for word from the Betting Act 1853
Sec. 1, I am satisfied that the local
legislation was intended by the Or-
dinance, to accomplish the same

objects and suppress the same prac-
tices as were aimed at by the Betting
Act 1853 and Cognate Acts directed
against gaming and wagering.

I therefore rule that I must be
guided in my decision by the decided
cases on Sec. 1 of the Betting Act.
The next question for my decision is
as to whether the game played in
this case was a game of skill or
chance. I am satisfied on the
evidence that the game of darts played
here was a game of skill, akin to
a coconut shy, and in this respect
differs markedly from the machine
described in the cases to which my
attention has been drawn, and to
which I have already referred.

In these latter cases, the "Clown
Game" might aptly be described as a
game of mixed chance and skill.
However, as I have said, the game
of darts, where, as in this case,
every man plays for himself, is, in
my opinion, a game of skill only. As
Gordon Hewart, K.C., pointed out in
Peers v Caldwell, it has not been
suggested that a coconut shy is within
the Betting Act, since the real con-
sideration for a player's money de-
posit is the pleasure of exercising his
skill. The fact that he may be per-
mitted to keep one or more of the
coconuts he may knock down is a
secondary or subsidiary considera-
tion. The same counsel also re-
ferred to the definition of a bet given
by Hawkins J. in Camill v Carbolic
Smoke Ball Co. 1829, 2 Q.B., the
essence of which is that neither of
the parties to a wagering contract
has any interest in the game or other
event, which is to decide the bet than
the sum or stake he will win or lose.

Money Consideration

Ridley J. & Avery J. in the same
case, were obviously thinking along
the same lines, i.e. as to what was
the real consideration for the money
paid by the players, merely the
chance given them of exercising their
skill, or the prizes (in this case
sweets), which might be obtained
through the exercise of skill.

Lush J. on the other hand, thought
along rather different lines, as he
considered that the players regarded
the sweets merely as rewards for
their skill and had not played the
game with the main object of secur-
ing the sweets. In Peers & Brown
(vide supra.) the judgment delivered
by the Lord Chief Justice takes the
matter a step further. For he looks
at the matter not only from the
point of view of the player, but also
from the point of view of the keeper
of the place, where the game is
played. He says:—"The test is what
is the intention of the person keeping
the house, and if it can be estab-
lished that he provided the machine
merely to afford to the players oppor-
tunities of exercising their skill, there
is no offence under the (Betting)
Act." Allende. If that is not the
keeper's intention. He then refers
to Mackintosh and Grinnat, a Scottish
case, cited to me by Mr. Nigel, in
which a contrary view was taken—
presumably that the exercise of skill
ruled out the possibility of the stakes
being regarded as bets—and says that
he could not accept that view.

However, as is pointed out in Hal-
bury (Halliburton Edition, Vol. 15,
p.520 note) the decision in Peers v
Caldwell has been affirmed more than
once, and subsequently to Mackintosh
& Grinnat. The former must there-
fore be taken as the decision carrying
most weight.

The section in Halsbury (sec. 924
Vol. 15 p. 519) is quite plain and
states categorically that "A person
who invites other persons to resort
for the purpose of playing at a game
to a place kept or used by him, the
conditions being that the persons
playing at the game, contribute some
money or valuable thing by way of
stake or entrance fee or subscription,
and are in turn entitled to a prize in
the event of success in the game,
uses the place for receiving money or
other valuable thing as the considera-
tion for a promise to pay thereon
on a sporting contingency, the con-
tingency being success or failure in
the game. It is immaterial that the
game played may involve the exercise
of skill. To use a place for the pur-
pose of holding a whist drive, where
entrance money is charged and
prizes offered is an offence of this
kind (1)."

Exercise of Skill

From the cases and authorities
cited, I am therefore in a position
to draw the following conclusions.

(1) If a place (e.g. a club) is open-
ed or kept for the playing of games,
in which, from the point of view of
both player and keeper, the only
consideration for any money paid by
the former, is the opportunity to
exercise his skill, then the place is
not kept contrary to the Betting Act
1853 sec. 1 or the Analogous sec. 2
(a) (3). Ordinance 2 of 1891.

(2) If, on the other hand, the
real consideration is the winning of
money or some valuable thing, even
through the exercise of skill, then
such place is opened or kept contrary
to the Betting Act and Gambling Or-
dinance.

(3) That the 'contingency' is the
success or failure of the player in
the game and is therefore a wager,
though not a bet, in the ordinary
sense, since one of the parties con-
tributes to the result of the event.
Applying these conclusions to the
present case, I find that the real
consideration for the sums paid by
fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh de-
fendants was the winning of valu-
able things (prizes of various kinds),
through the exercise of their skill at
the game of darts, such game being
a wagering contract contrary to
sec. 2 (a) (3) Ordinance 2 of 1891.
I also find that the place where the
game was played is a common gam-
ing house under sec. 2 (a) (3) of the
Ordinance and that first, second and
third defendants were all persons
assisting in conducting the business
of the place and are therefore
"keepers" under sec. 2 (e) of the
Ordinance.

First, second and third defendants
are therefore convicted on the first
charge and the second charge has
been proved against the fourth, fifth,
sixth, and seventh defendants.

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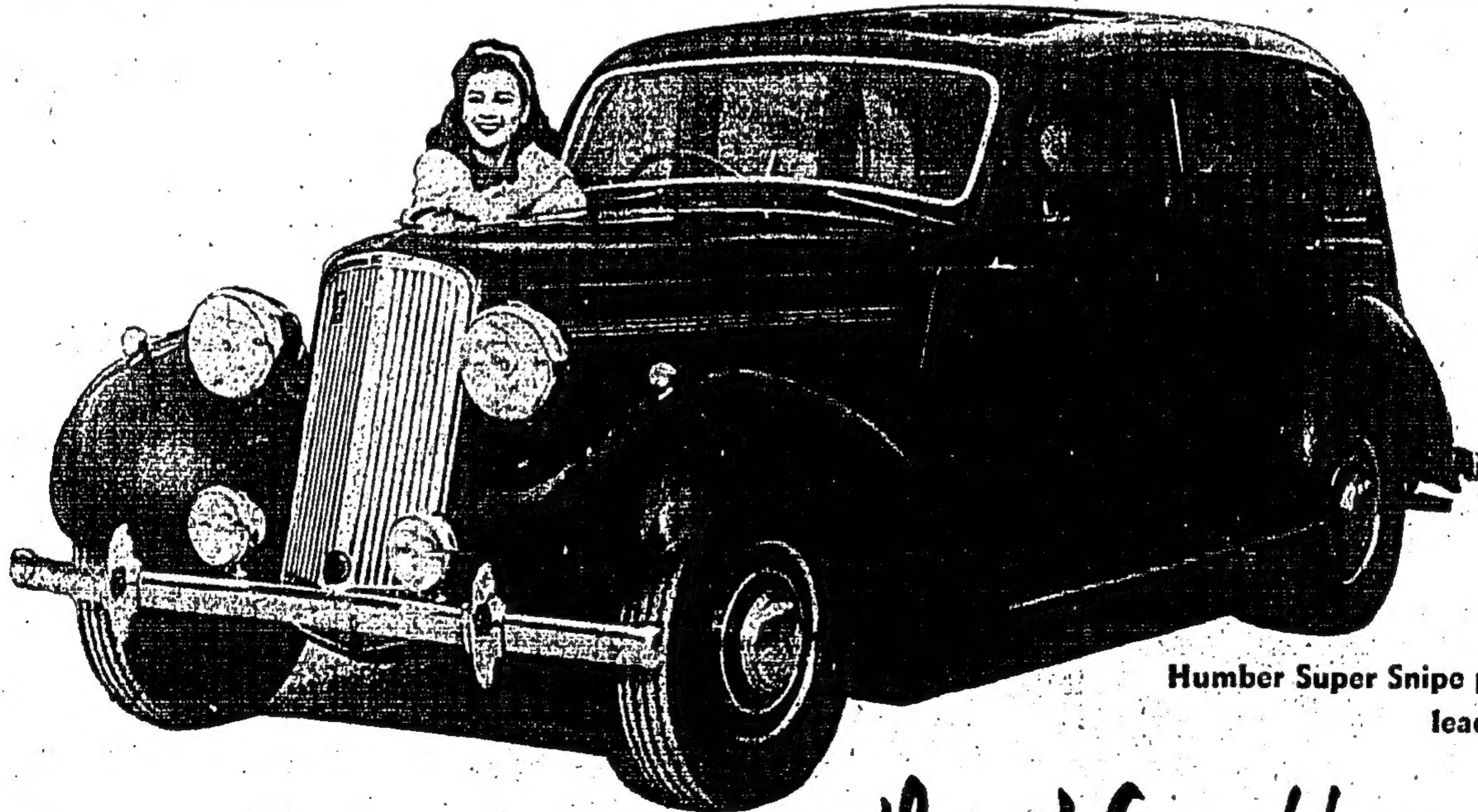
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World's Biggest Tea Brokers Go Into Voluntary Liquidation

LONDON, July 21.
IT HAS been announced that Messrs. Bunting & Company, the largest tea brokers in the world and who handle one quarter of the United Kingdom's turnover, have agreed to voluntary liquidation.

This decision was made on the advice of a Committee of bankers and tea traders, which has been investigating the Company's affairs for the past few weeks following their sensational difficulty in meeting their own cheques early in July.

The announcement does not indicate any liabilities or refer to the Company's controversy with its biggest customer, the English and Scottish Joint Wholesale Co-operative Society, but states: "Tea stocks, which are valued at £1,250,000 and which are strongly held, are involved."

The Bunting Company was formed in 1915 and specialised as brokers to co-operative societies. The Company has branched out considerably since its inception—United Press.

Threatened Suit
LONDON, July 28.—The important tea-broking firm of Messrs. Bunting, whose name recently was associated with a threatened civil court action with the Wholesale Co-operative Society of Great Britain and Scotland, reaches its journey-end to-day with the issue of an official announcement of its proposed liquidation.

The announcement says that the "committee appointed by a meeting of interested parties on July 14 has since been in constant session, and as a result of their investigations into the company's affairs, have recommended that the company should go into liquidation as a creditor's voluntary winding-up."

"The company has decided to accept the recommendation and has issued notices calling meetings to pass the requisite resolution at Plantation House on August 2."

The company's solicitors informed "Reuter" that tea stocks involving £1,250,000 are strongly held.

Messrs. Bunting began business as tea brokers in 1915 in association with the Co-operative movement. Since then they have controlled one-quarter of the British tea trade.—Reuter.

Air Minister In Mishap

Forced Landing In Lancashire

LONDON, July 28.
SIR KINGSLEY WOOD, the Air Minister, was involved in a plane mishap when the air force machine in which he was travelling to Northern Ireland, turned back over the Irish Sea owing to bad weather, and made a forced landing at Kirkby-in-Furness, Lancashire.

The Air Minister and some of a party of eminent air force officials in the machine were shaken, and the pilot and two members of the crew were slightly injured, and taken to hospital.

Sir Kingsley Wood was on his way to Belfast to inspect reserve units of the R.A.F. in Northern Ireland, and to discuss with Lord Craigavon recruiting for the R.A.F. reserve in Northern Ireland.

Sir Kingsley Wood's plane set out, escorted by two others, but over the Irish Sea conditions were so bad that Sir Kingsley's machine and one of the escorts turned back.

The other escort plane carried on and reached Belfast safely.—Reuter.

Goodbye To Old 10-Cent Coins

Illegal Tender After November 1

THREE years ago Hongkong bade farewell to its cumbersome but imposing silver dollar pieces, and on November 1 next the public will see the last of the old cupro-nickel five and ten cent pieces as legal currency.

According to a proclamation issued by His Excellency the Governor in the "Gazette" to-day, these coins will cease to be legal tender as from November 1.

The chief reason for the withdrawal of the old coins was the remarkable amount of counterfeiting they encouraged.

At one time it was reliably estimated that there were no less than 1,000,000 counterfeit coins in the Colony.

It is declared that the present ten and five cent pieces defy almost all attempts to counterfeit.

Plane Crash In Cheshire

Four Die In New Lockheed Machine

LONDON, July 28.
FOUR occupants, believed to be American technicians, were killed when a plane crashed and burst into flames in Cheshire.

The machine was completely wrecked, the only means of identification being the Air Force disc beneath the wing.

The machine was on a trial flight from the Lockheed Works in Cheshire, and had not been taken over by the R.A.F.—Reuter.

Altitude Record
WASHINGTON, July 28.—The War Department announced to-day that the Boeing "Flying Fortress" bomber broke three national altitude records with load last Sunday above Langleyfield, in Virginia.

With a load of 5,000 kilograms, the plane reached a height of 7,234 metres, while carrying loads of 1,000 and 2,000 kilograms the machine only broke the former national altitude records.—Havas.

A.R.P. EXAMINATIONS

Successful Candidates In Test for Wardens

The Air Raid—Precautions Officer announced to-day the following result of an Air Raid Warden Examination.

In N. Murray, W. Hyde, J. Moodie, A. A. Reed, Leung Ho-in, Pun Shul-lun, F. C. Hall, T. E. Yeoh, Mrs. D. G. Frost, Mother Linn, Miss Julia Lam, Wong Shul-ming, J. R. Henderson, C. H. Blake, Sister Mary Augustine, Nahseri Ali, Mrs. A. T. Matheson, W. C. Excell, Rev. Bro. Felix, Mr. Petherick.

LATE NEWS

British Policy

LONDON, July 28.—In an authoritative explanation of Britain's policy in the Orient it has been indicated that Britain will refrain from denouncing the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty during the Tientsin negotiations although the treaty may be denounced later.

It has been explained that Washington's action has naturally caused British circles to consider the utility of the same methods of protecting British rights and interests. However, there is naturally no inclination to prejudice the success of the Tokyo negotiations.

At the same time, it is examination reveals that similar action is necessary, it is freely canvassed that it should not be excluded.

The official view conveyed to the press was that although the moment the United States selected to act was apparently suddenly chosen, it would be incorrect to assume that the move surprised British officialdom.

They asserted that there had been no prior consultations, however.

The United States action is regarded as further proof that the British and United States policies in the Far East are working along closely parallel lines although neither Government will attempt to commit the other.—United Press.

U.S., Britain And France

WASHINGTON, July 28.—It has been revealed that the United States, through Mr. Cordell Hull, has exchanged information regarding the situation in the Far East with Britain and France since the notice of abrogation to Japan.

However, it was emphasised that there were no consultations with Britain and France before the notice was served and also that any subsequent considerations constitute merely an exchange of view.

Mr. Hull again refused to elaborate on the language of his note to Japan and said there is nothing further to be revealed unless there are now developments of a positive character.—United Press.

New Setback In Moscow?

LONDON, July 28.—It is reliably reported that the tripartite negotiations had a new setback on Thursday, when M. Molotov objected to the Anglo-French proposal to issue a statement regarding the tri-powers "agreement to agree."

It is reported that M. Molotov remarked that it was futile to announce an agreement had been reached on many points, while differences still persist on what Moscow considers the paramount issue—indirect aggression—regarding which Mr. Chamberlain made a statement in Commons last Monday.—United Press.

British Trade Credits

LONDON, July 28.—His Majesty King George VI to-day gave Royal Assent to the Overseas Trade Guarantees Act empowering the British Government to grant friendly countries credits to the value of £60,000,000.

Of this total Poland has already been promised £8,000,000 in credits.—United Press.

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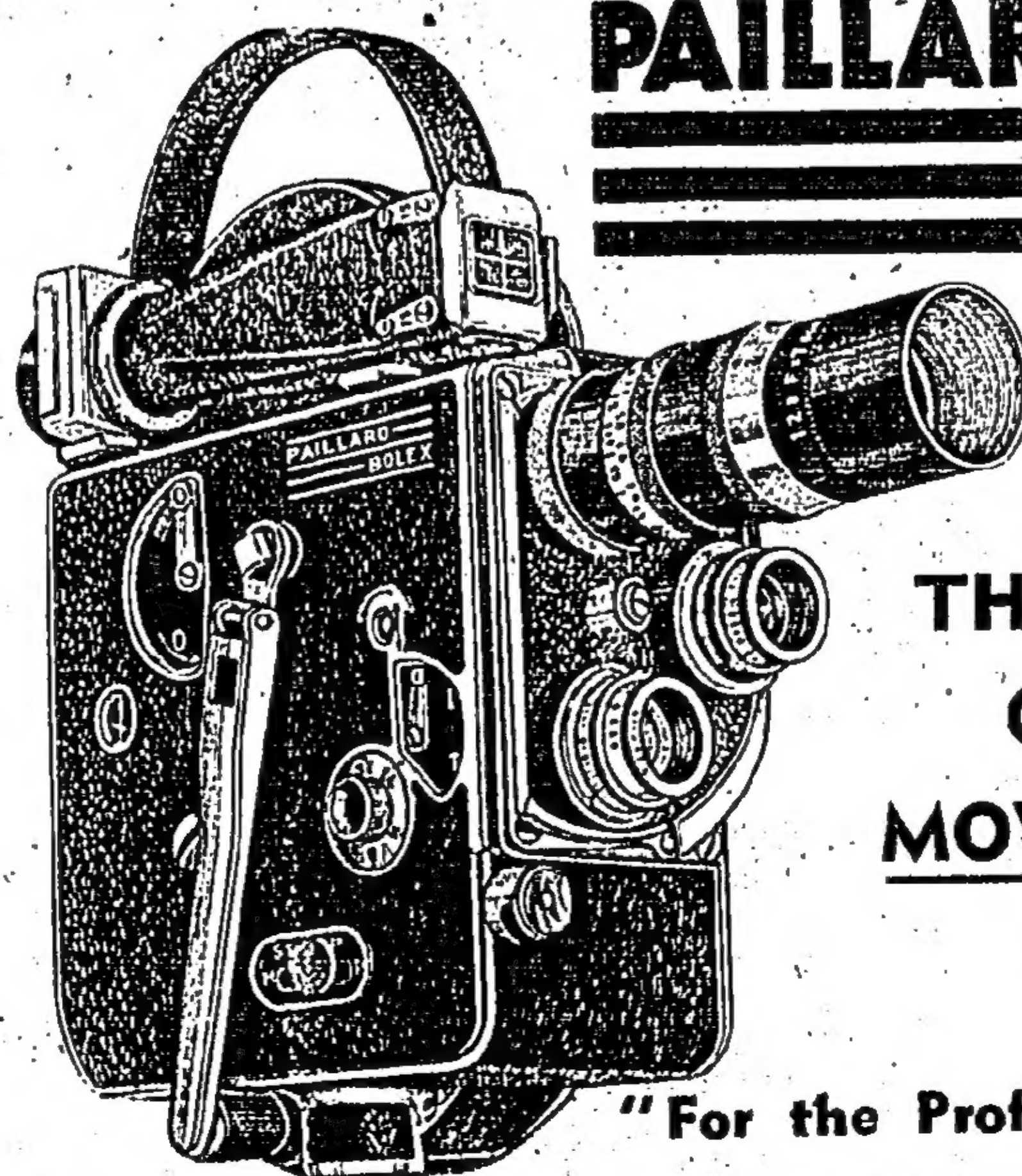
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